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HALLOWE'EN PARADE: A witch, a wizard or a warlock—anybody know which witch? Not one of the younger, smaller variety, that's certain. And when you look at those retainers, masked with intent to conceal . . . well, you'd better watch out on Hallowe'en!
(Pryde Brown Photo)

Loop Buses To Keep Running Until Jan. 1

Princeton's loop buses will keep running. At least until January 1. Township Committee—what there was of it—voted by 2-1 Tuesday night the \$6,150 Township share needed to keep the buses running until December 31.

William Sutphin cast the "no" vote and also presided. The day before, Borough Council voted 3-2 to ante up the Borough's share. "Yes" votes came from Barbara Sigmund, Joseph Moore and Robert Powell. "No" votes were cast by Arthur Morgan and Thomas Cawley. Martin Lombardo was absent.

If all goes well, the loop system will continue after January 1 with two used buses acquired by hitching on to the Mercer County Improvement Authority's request for Federally-financed buses, and obtaining a PUC variance for their use (see below).

Mr. Sutphin acknowledged that the head of the M.C.I.A. had said earlier in the day that Princeton should continue its loop service, but he voted "no" anyway. Spending the money for only ten weeks, he said, "wouldn't provide 'the greatest good for the greatest number' of Township residents."

Committee member Barbara Smoyer observed that kids riding the bus meant fewer car-pools on Nassau and less in the way of fumes, so that perhaps more people were served than Mr. Sutphin had counted.

New Route Added. Priscilla Weck, of the Joint Transportation Commission, announced that the 2 p.m. Loop bus will have a new route: Middle School to YM-YWCA and Library Place/Hodge Road, thereby serving western section Princetonians for the first time.

Loop B will now start at 7:50 a.m. in Jadwin Parking lot, arriving in Palmer Square at

8:02, traveling to Library/Hodge and to the hospital by 8:10 and the Middle School by 8:14.

The extra cost of these changes is already incorporated in the \$6,150 she said.

No state money to run the buses will be forthcoming until January 1, reported Mayor Robert Cawley and Mrs. Sigmund, and even then, the money could be postponed

problem, but he promised to lend his weight to obtaining PUC variances, if Princeton decided on that route.

Some Progress. The next day, Mrs. Sigmund went back to Trenton, accompanied by William Starr, head of the Joint Transportation Commission, to confer with Mercer County Improvement Authority, which runs the Mercer Metro buses.

Here the light burned somewhat brighter. A representative from the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Authority (UMTA), told Mercer that two used buses for Princeton could be added on to Mercer's own application for Federal buses.

The timing here is nice, Mrs. Sigmund observed, since if Princeton had to apply alone for the two buses, months might go by. Mercer's application is scheduled for Federal action the first week in January.

And so on Tuesday, Mayor Cawley, Mrs. Sigmund and Mr. Sutphin visited M.C.I.A. officials and talked about the two used buses Princeton may acquire after January 1.

"What's sacred about keeping this costly system running?" asked Mr. Morgan, before he voted "no" on the stop-gap financing. "We're beating a dead horse. We've made a noble experiment on the cheap, and proved to ourselves it isn't the right system."

He proposed starting anew, figuring the precise cost of a combination fixed-and-flexible system, and telling taxpayers what it would be: "probably \$75,000 to \$100,000," he estimated.

"I'd rather spend 60 days in planning and save the \$6,150," he commented.

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See Our Ad on Page 21



The following is an unsolicited testimony* from Ms. Rita Rodent of Skillman, New Jersey.

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Election Campaign

Continued from Cover

Mr. McGee has said that some kind of system is necessary. Taxes? Every candidate has spoken in the strongest possible language about keeping the local tax rate as low as possible, examining every proposal with minute care. But Borough Republican Charles St. John served on the bike path committee and strongly supports bikeways, while his running-mate, Mary Stewart Allen, thinks that might have been a way the Borough could have saved money.

Borough Democrats are saying the town can get additional services by spending imagination instead of money.

They have been told by the Federal revenue sharing. Social Security. Otherwise, they say, the tax Administration that through rate would have gone up 20 Democratic efforts a field and 23.6 percent. Not so, the Democrats assigned to Princeton sorely. They say Federal elderly residents won't have to revenue sharing was considered when 1.8 and 4.8 percentages were arrived at. They claim the Borough has New Jersey's most stable tax rate, and the lowest rate of increase in the county. This never occurred, they say, until Democrats were in power; and however, they credit denigrate voters by Republican Councilman Arthur Morgan with help in keeping taxes down.

False Claims Charged. Borough Republicans are saying the Democrats are trying to "deceive and however, they credit denigrate" voters by claiming local tax rises of 1.8 and 4.8 percent respectively in the past two years. Expenditures have risen 7.2 and 9.2 percent, they say, and the small tax increase is traceable to an increase in general revenue, chiefly

reporting 54 percent of the Borough's voters undecided about the Central Business District, candidates' views about the CBD might be regarded as less than world-shaking.

Mrs. van den Blink thinks the CBD master plan "makes sense" and hopes that any new housing is for low and middle-income families, despite the temptation to build more affluent accommodations. She's not sure parking garages are a good idea; they sound too expensive. She suggests stores open earlier—around 9 a.m.—instead of 9:30 or 10, to stagger the parking load.

Mr. St. John proposes a Parking Policy Committee to develop "a rational, long-range approach to parking."

Both Mr. St. John and Mrs. van den Blink point to all the unused parking meters outside the immediate Witherspoon-Nassau area and suggest that people use them more.

Mrs. Allen likes a municipally-sponsored coffee house in the Palmer Square area to draw people together; Mr. Medvin says the community has "higher priorities than that."

In the vastness of the Township, which Borough residents still call "out there," environmentalist Duffy Hutter urges using the new Natural Resources Inventory to avoid flooding and erosion

disasters. Her opponent, Margaret Broadwater, points to Township Committee's enactment of a flood-plan ordinance and agrees wholeheartedly that the inventory be used to the fullest. Republicans propose developing a three-year plan for the future (exactly the term of an elected official).

The usual endorsements have been made: the Black Caucus has come out for Mr. Rhodes, former Township Democratic mayor James Floyd for the two Democratic candidates.

In the Borough last year—also an off-year, non-mayoral election—54.8 percent of the

voters went to the polls. In the Township, it was 58.2 percent. Two years ago, there was a nice turn-out: 72.8 percent of Borough voters, 73.9 of the Township registrants. Anybody care to bet?

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Meanwhile, Democrats twit Republicans about their "frivolous" campaign expenditures like tee-shirts, buttons and crossword puzzles.

Not so, the Republicans reply. They say the 24 tee-shirts they ordered are being sold at cost—\$2.30—that the puzzles were to get people involved and to add some humor to the grim game of politics and that all expenditures are within the legal limit.

Poll on CBD. With a Republican-sponsored poll

Location of Princeton Election Districts

BOROUGH

- District 1: Trinity Parish House
- District 2: Elm Club, corner Olden and Prospect
- District 3: North Harrison St. Firehouse
- District 4: Chestnut St. Firehouse
- District 5: Methodist Church
- District 6: Youth Center Building
- District 7: Chambers St. Firehouse
- District 8: Borough Hall
- District 9: North Harrison St. Firehouse
- District 10: Borough Hall

TOWNSHIP

- District 1: Community Park School
- District 2: Johnson Park School
- District 3: Riverside School
- District 4: Sportsmen's Club Terhune Rd.
- District 5: Littlebrook School
- District 6: Sportsmen's Club
- District 7: Community Park School
- District 8: Johnson Park School
- District 9: Riverside School
- District 10: Sportsmen's Club
- District 11: Johnson Park School
- District 12: Riverside School
- District 13: Johnson Park School

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TOPICS

Of The Town

IS YEDLIN NEW?

Zoners to Decide. Benedict Yedlin's public housing plans for Mr. Lucas and Ewing are back in the Township Zoning Board agenda, but there is a question: should this be a new application, or can the zoners vote on the present application?

The board has scheduled an executive session for this Wednesday; however, members cannot legally vote on the matter except in a public meeting, and that won't be until November 27.

At issue is a four-acre parcel which was once part of Mr. Yedlin's holdings. He lost the option to buy, so his 100 housing units are now proposed for 10.5 acres, instead of the original 14.5 acres. The increased density may add a new factor, zoners say.

Also, three board members—Lucy Hackney, William O'Shaughnessy and Harriet Bryan—were not members when the Yedlin application first came before the board. This may be another reason for requiring a new application.

If Mr. Yedlin and the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton have to begin all over again, they will once more ask the Zoning Board for use and bulk variances so they can construct the 100-unit project. It is planned for 60 elderly and 40 family units in the low-income range.

Last Wednesday, an audience of about 30 heard opponents and proponents of the project repeat the arguments made in the past. Under law, no new testimony was permitted.

At one point in the three and one-half hour hearing, Zoning Board chairman James Ward



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Grand Jury Indicts Cleveland Lane Resident For Illegal Possession of Two Machine Guns

A 43-year old Borough man has been indicted by a special Mercer County Grand Jury for illegal possession of two machine guns.

If convicted, Maco Stewart of 70 Cleveland Lane, a Princeton University graduate and a reported multi-millionaire, could receive a maximum sentence of seven years in jail. He is currently free in his own recognizance, pending outcome of the grand jury trial.

Mr. Stewart appeared at Borough police headquarters last Wednesday afternoon at 3:10 flanked by two attorneys. He was then served a complaint summons signed by Det. Timothy Huizing, charging him with two counts of possession of machine guns. A hearing was scheduled in Borough Court for November 6. Mr. Stewart refused to make a statement.

County Now in Charge. However, the case has been taken over by the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, which revealed the indictment on Friday. Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor Franklin Flacks is now in charge of the investigation.

One of the machine guns, a confiscated a tape recorder being used by William Brower, 628 Ewing, one of the speakers. Zoning Board bylaws prohibit any recorders except those of a duly sworn court reporter.

FUND DRIVE GAINING Nears 40 Percent of Goal. Fred Fields, Chairman of the 1974 Princeton Area United Fund-Red Cross Campaign, has announced that the total reached 25.9 percent of its minimum goal of \$645,000 last Thursday. He added that he expected it would be over the 40 percent mark.

Funds raised in this important drive are used to support not only the Red Cross but 21 other beneficiaries, including Boy and Girl Scouting, the Y.W.C.A., Retarded Citizens Association and several day-care programs. These services are provided in communities including Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery, Plainsboro, Princeton, Rocky Hill, West Windsor and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships.

Mr. Fields announced that the University Division, under the leadership of Professor John Marks of the Near Eastern Studies Department, is leading with 45 percent of its goal achieved. Following closely behind is the Special Gifts Division under the leadership of Mrs. Audrey Short, whose realtor firm bears her name. This division has reported 38 percent of its goal. The Research and Industry Division, headed by Dr. Aleck Borman of E.R. Squibb and Sons and Harris Barnett of the Institute for

Type 50, 7.62 caliber weapon used by the Communist Chinese, was first observed by Borough police, who were sent to the Stewart residence to check for a possible burglar.

Chief Michael Carnevale recounted the series of events. On October 7 at 3:04 p.m., police received a message from the Nassau Answering Service calling for the Hamilton Security Company, whose alarm system is installed in the Stewart home. The alarm was sounding.

Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Ptl. John Holcombe responded. Because of the size of the house and because the officers observed a door ajar suggesting that someone might be inside, the two officers requested backup help from Township police. Off-duty Borough Patrolmen William Fitch also joined in. A complete search of the house revealed no one.

Gun Was in Closet. However, during the search, Ptl. Holcombe observed a machine gun in a closet which, from his tour of duty in Vietnam, he recognized as a weapon used by the Chinese Communists. The officers reported what they had seen to

Defense Analysis, has reported 30 percent of its corporate quota and 21 percent of its employee goal achieved.

Mr. Fields said that even though an attempt was made to complete the drive in October, the Campaign Leadership has agreed to extend the official dates into November. He also said that those not yet contacted should send their gifts to the campaign office, P.O. Box 201, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

NO WOMEN ALLOWED? Aid Squad in Hearing. Princeton's all-male First Aid and Rescue Squad is scheduled to appear before the state Division of Civil Rights at 9 a.m. Tuesday, November 12, on charges that the volunteer squad refuses to admit women as members. The case involves Anna

Chief Carnevale and Capt. Theodore Lewis.

As a result, affidavits were prepared and a search warrant issued by Judge Philip Carchman. It was executed the following day by Det. Huizing and Ptl. Holcombe. Again, no one was home.

The machine gun was confiscated, as was a second sub-machine gun, a .45 caliber Thompson, and 50 rounds of .45 caliber ammunition, which the officers also discovered. As required by law when an empty house is searched, police left a copy of the search warrant behind and a list of the items they had taken as evidence. Chief Carnevale said that police were unable to locate Mr. Stewart.

Later, an employee of Mr. Stewart called the police. He was given information which was turned over later to Mr. Stewart's attorneys. The first time Borough police saw Mr. Stewart was when he arrived at Borough headquarters last week.

Mr. Stewart reportedly owns a nationwide real estate and title insurance company and is owner of Stewart Mapping Services, One Palmer Square.

Lewis, 41 Fisher Avenue, who applied to the Squad for admission as a cadet in the summer of 1972. Miss Lewis, who was graduated from Princeton High School this June, is now a nurses' aide at the Applegarth Nursing Home in Hightstown.

A letter from Rescue Squad President David Cromwell, in October of 1972, denied Miss Lewis' application but did not give a reason. Mrs. George Lewis, mother of the applicant, wrote to ask why, citing Miss Lewis' experience in Red Cross and first aid work, and volunteer work in physical therapy in nursing homes.

Mr. Cromwell replied that no purpose would be served in giving a reason; however, he added that "inability to admit Anna should in no way be taken as a reflection on her."

Continued on next page



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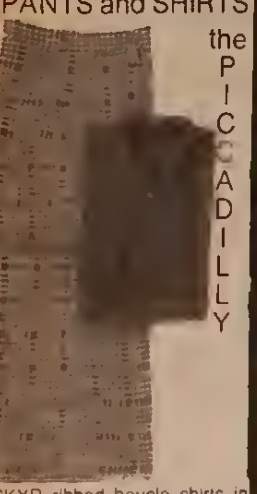


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

According to Mrs. Lewis, he later told her in a telephone conversation that Anna was refused membership as a cadet because she was female. Admission, he said, would "lower the standards of the Squad," although Mrs. Lewis has said he did not give specifics.

Acting for her daughter, who was a minor at the time, Mrs. Lewis referred the case to Princeton's Joint Civil Rights Commission. The director of the Commission in 1972 was William Fitch, who was also a member of the First Aid and Rescue Squad. Because of his Squad membership, he sent her complaint on to the state, rather than handling it locally.

The complaint has been on the state's docket since October 25, 1972. Joan Hill, director of the Princeton civil rights organization, says the state is not only backlogged, but apparently handles cases by urgency, rather than by date.

Ms. Hill says the New Jersey State First Aid Council reports that 22 first-aid squad presidents in the State are women; 10 women are executive vice-presidents; 10 are captains and two are members of the Council's executive board. All communities surrounding Princeton have women members, Ms. Hill reports.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

Witch Way Will She Go?

When your witch
Zooms out tonight,
Be sure she's bundled
Snug and tight.

Nights are definitely cool in late October, but for a change, the daytime temperatures have been running just a bit above normal. This is wholly contrary to the trend for the month, which—at a total of nearly 170 degrees below normal—has been one of the coldest Octobers on record.

A hint of mid-week showers was in the Man's forecast, not surprisingly, since we have had only one real day of rain since late September. By and large, however, the weather will remain pleasantly mild and dry through the weekend.

THREE HOMES ENTERED

In Township. Three Township homes were entered and ransacked last week.

A rear door and kitchen door were forced to gain entrance to the home of James Stanley, 158 Hun Road. Doors and cabinets in each room were opened and clothing scattered about, police said, but nothing appears to have been taken. Ptl. John Clausen investigated.

A home at 448 Cherry Hill Road, which had just been purchased by Robert Albus of Cranbury was broken into by slipping a storm window on the south side of the house.

Missing were a combination mower and snow blower, a portable AM-FM radio and some liquor. Police said that the new owners had not moved in yet.

Among items stolen between 5 Thursday afternoon and 1 a.m. from the home of Floyd N. Rhodes, 453 Walnut Lane, were a color television set, jewelry, a silver service for 12 and a silver sugar, creamer and teapot set. Police said they have not yet received a value on the missing items.

After prying a rear door to get inside, the intruder ransacked all the rooms. Det. Frank Boccanfuso and Ptl. David Funk investigated.

Borough Home Hit. In the Borough, a weekend entry into a John Street home netted burglars a \$1,000 mink stole, \$100 in cash and a \$50 ring. Also taken were check books from the Princeton Bank and Trust and N.J. National Bank.

Entry was through a cellar window, said Chief Michael Carnevale. Ptl. Victor Fasanella investigated.

A pane of glass in a display window of Tavernwood Beauty Manor, 69 Palmer Square West, was broken between 5 and 8 Friday morning by a thief who reached in and removed a \$50 silver bracelet.

Police were informed of the theft by a call from a Palmer Square Inc. maintenance man.

TOWNSHIP MAN MUGGED

And Robbed. A 54-year old Township man was assaulted and robbed around 9:40 Monday night as he was walking near 22 Chambers Street.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that two young, unidentified men jumped the

Continued on next page

Nothing is Sacred—Kid Journalists Will Do Investigative Reporting on Their Teachers

News reports indicate that nowadays everybody wants to be an investigative reporter—even fifth to eighth graders in Princeton and West Windsor public and private schools.

Thanks to them, Princeton residents should be reading, just in time for Halloween buying, surveys on candy prices and the effect of inflation on the local sweet tooth, plus items such as the real story behind the Hult's fire of last winter and a comparative poll of what students think of teachers and homework. The source of these stories will be Helikon Corner, planned as the first community newspaper written entirely by and for youngsters (though adults can sneak a look). Contributors will be student participants in Helikon's journalism workshop, part of a writing arts program begun at Princeton's Unitarian Church.

In addition to investigative reporting, the staff will undertake interviewing, polling, creative writing, advertising, editing and lay-out work. They will also hand-set and run off the paper's headlines on a large, hand printing press, thanks to the cooperation of Pilgrim Press, a near-by hand-printing firm.

The paper will also have a lighter side which includes poetry, original comic strips, puzzles, and a finish-the-story contest with winners to receive free Big Bux buckets donated by Buxton's on Nassau Street. One winning story will be published in the next issue of Helikon Corner. What's more, kids can advertise goods, interests and services in the Swap, Buy and Sell section at ten cents an ad.

Co-organizers Mimi Schwartz of 4 Evelyn Place and Kathy Kenfield of 36 Pine Street explain that, "our aim is to make writing an open, shared activity rather than a private art limited to a few poets and professional writers. Judging from the enthusiasm of the staff and the quality of stories written so far, the newspaper is an excellent way to bring this about."

Mimi Schwartz believes that the kids' enthusiasm derives from "not writing in a vacuum, but to communicate information. There," she continues, "spelling and full sentences become self-

understood, explaining terms so that everyone will understand them is a must, and cutting out excess words because of limited space is a challenge everyone accepts."

Anyone under 16 who has a poem, article, opinion or advertisement, even though not a member of the workshop, may contribute to the newspaper, simply by sending it to Helikon Corner, care of Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. In order to defray initial printing costs, Zinders, Morigis Rocks, Hult's Shoes, Allen's Clothes, Continental Barbers, and Buxton's agreed to be patrons of the first two issues, with printings of 500 copies ordered. Free copies are being distributed this week in the schools, at the Unitarian Church, and in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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and Publisher
1916-1973

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

victim, pulled him into some shrubbery and struck him several times. They took \$15 in cash and fled.

The victim was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of cuts and bruises of the left cheek and both legs. Patrolmen Kerry Klink and William Fitch responded to the scene. The investigation of the attack is being continued by Det. Ronald Holliday.

"We've moving on it as fast as we can," commented Chief Michael Carnevale.

MAN USES FLASHLIGHT

In Exposing Himself, Township police are searching for a man who used a flashlight to expose himself to a Jefferson Road housewife last week.

Police report that it was shortly after midnight Saturday when the housewife, in the kitchen of her home, heard noises outside. She looked outside and saw a man exposing himself, using a flashlight.

Called to the scene by her husband, Borough police searched the area without success. The suspect was wearing grey pants, police said.

CLEAR SAILING

For Zoning Applicants. Because there were no letters, no comments from the audience and no opposition, the Borough Zoning Board last week was able to hear four cases in almost record time. All four won zoning board approval.

Those receiving the zoning relief they sought were Frederick Fox, to convert a single family dwelling at 28 Vandeventer Avenue into two-family use; N. H. Nielson, erect a tool and bicycle shed on his property at 99 Moore; The Whole Earth Center, 260 Nassau, erection of a business sign; and Violet Franks and Ralph Tarter, convert a two-family residence at 43 Spring Street to joint occupancy of a second-floor apartment and

How Much Are Candidates Spending?

Statements on file with the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission show contributions and, in some cases, expenditures and debts of Princeton's eight local candidates for public office.

According to Commission officials, Princeton Republicans and Township Democrats filed a revised form and Borough Democrats filed an older, but still legal, form. This accounts for slight discrepancies in the categories. All figures are as of October 11.

Republicans: The Republican Club of Princeton lists contributions of \$4,880.41. This includes \$1,167 in contributions of less than \$100, (contributors need not be identified in this category) and \$3,713.41, in contributions of more than \$100.

These contributors are: Republican Club of Princeton: \$2,818.41; William Sword, \$200; William Field, \$200; Alexander Buck, \$300 and David McAlpin, \$200.

The club has filed allocations to candidates as follows: Borough candidates Charles St. John, \$865.78; Mary Stewart

Allen, \$864.78. Township candidates John McGee, \$713.97; Elizabeth Hutter, \$713.97.

Democrats: The Broadwater-Rhodes Election Campaign lists contributions of \$1,160. This includes \$460 in donations under \$100, plus \$200 from the Princeton Community Democratic Organization and \$500 from Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert.

Expenditures of \$624.27 per candidates have been filed, with a statement that the candidates themselves, Margaret Broadwater and Floyd Rhodes, have not received nor spent any funds. All money is dispersed on their behalf by the Campaign Committee.

Borough Democrats Nelson van den Blink and Murray Medvin, using the older form, list contributions of \$752. This includes \$552 in donations under \$100, and a \$200 contribution from the Princeton Community Democratic Organization. The Democrats list unpaid obligations of \$518.33, consisting of money owed to three Princeton business firms, and expenditures through October 11 of \$76.50.

first-floor professional office. In the only condition imposed, the board ruled that Mr. Nielson must provide a space of 30 inches between his shed and house to allow for maintenance.

TRENTON GIRLS NABBED

In Wallet Theft. Two Trenton girls, age 13 and 17, have been charged by Township police with the theft of a woman's wallet in Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to police, the victim was changing clothes inside a booth Monday night

when her wallet, containing \$33 was taken. She told a security officer in the store that she suspected the two girls and the Township police were notified.

Det. Anthony Pinelli, the Township juvenile officer, apprehended the two suspects a short time later in a pizza parlor in the Shopping Center. Everything was recovered, Sgt. Pinelli said.

The two girls were later released to their parents, pending further action by a Mercer County Juvenile Court.

Continued on next page

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For safe drinking water after a flood - filter through a cloth, then boil 10 minutes before using.

Testing continues on a canine oral contraceptive. Several thousand dogs are taking their "pill" daily at home this fall.

Is pollution driving us crazy? Study in Philadelphia found that rising levels of sulphur dioxide, oxidants, suspended dust, and smoke and haze were associated with increased drug use, psychiatric emergencies, violence and neuroses.

The low-fat, low cholesterol diet that has been recommended to protect against heart disease may also help prevent cancer of the colon, the nation's second source of cancer deaths, doctors suggest.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

SCHOOL BUS OVERTURNS

In Collision with Car. An empty Princeton Regional School Bus and a 1973 Lincoln collided Monday afternoon at the intersection of Stockton Street and Library Place. Neither driver was injured in the collision, which pushed the 1968 bus over on its side.

Borough Ptl. William Hunter has charged the bus driver, Hubert C. Fues Sr., 68, of Hightstown, with failing to yield. He ticketed the other driver, Peter D. Davis, 20, of Philadelphia for no license or registration in possession. The entire front end of his car was damaged; after being righted, the bus was able to drive away.

According to the police investigation, the bus apparently stopped at the stop sign on Library Place and then continued into the intersection. The Davis car, traveling west on Stockton into the sun, apparently was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision. It left 24 feet of skid marks prior to impact.

Police quoted Mr. Davis as saying, "...There he was in front of me. He came out of nowhere." Mr. Fues told police that he "had stopped and looked, and it was clear this way and that way for at least a couple of blocks."

The accident took place at 2:25 when the bus was on its way to the Johnson Park School off Rosedale Road.

ON THE AGENDA.....

For Planning Board. Site plans prepared for Richard McCluskey, who wants to move his Ivy Inn up Nassau Street a few feet to the former Getty gas station, will be on the agenda for the next meeting of the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

The board will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The usual first-Tuesday schedule has been changed because of election day.

The board will also consider

LUCKILY, THE BUS WAS EMPTY: No one was injured Monday afternoon when this school bus on its way to pick up pupils at Johnson Park and a car collided at the intersection of Stockton and Library Place. Impact forced the bus over on its side.

a site plan for Violet Franks and Robert Tartar who want office space and an apartment at 43 Spring Street. The Zoning Board has already given approval.

BIRTH LIST

Thirty Are Born. The Princeton Medical Center reported the birth of 12 girls and 18 boys last week, including the arrival of twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pinelli of Pennington on October 24.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reeves of 14 Tekening Way, Hamilton Square, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reres, 5 Berkshire Drive, East Windsor, both on October 20; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holway, 59 Brooklawn Drive, West Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Asher, 17 Sherbrooke Drive, both on October 21; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murawski, 209 Greeley Street, Hightstown, on October 22.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Thornton, 19 Dunbar Drive, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Watson, 141 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, both on October 23; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Groomes, 161 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aust, 41-09 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, both on October 24; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tobias, 491B State Home Road, Jamesburg, on October 25; and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenny, 174 Moore Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Foley, 53 Tar Heels Road, Mercerville, both on October 26.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maro, 21 Joan Street, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Menche, 38 Alexander Street, both on October 20; Mr. and Mrs. William Durling, Princeton Arms East Cranbury, on October 21; Mr. and Mrs.

William McNoven, 103 First Street, Milltown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Southwick, 29 Honeybrook Drive, both on October 22; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pancake, Park Street Apartments, Bordentown; Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sabatino, 8 Woodland Road, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pfaffenroth, Chester, all on October 23.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spiegel, 1300 Rock Avenue Apartments, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Melk of 32 Hendrickson Road, in Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shapiro, 446 Probasco Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fischer, 19 James Avenue, Kendall Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mundassery, 33 Quaker Road, all on October 24.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Keegan, 815 Avon Drive, East Windsor, on October 25; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark, 331 Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Riskin, 435 Bolton Road, East Windsor, both on October 26.

TRIP MONDAY

For Retired Persons. The Princeton YMCA will sponsor a day trip Monday for retired persons of the Princeton area to Smithville in South Jersey. The trip will leave the YMCA at 9 and return by 6.

Mrs. Jenny Jackson is in charge and has urged those interested to contact her or the YMCA office for details. The day's schedule includes buffet luncheon at the Smithville Inn, visiting shops, and a tour of Renault Winery in Egg Harbor, with a stop at Batsto Village, time permitting. Deadline for enrollment is Friday.

Continued on next page

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today

Ice Skating Rink in West Windsor Started; To Cost \$1.3 Million—Ready in October '75

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Mercer County Ice Skating Center were held last week in Central Park, West Windsor. Participating in the ceremonies were Freeholder Director Arthur R. Sypek; Richard J. Coffee, President of the Mercer County Park Commission; Richard Chorlton, Architect; and Philip Scozzari, General Contractor.

The center, for which the five principal contracts totalled \$1,348,000, will measure 85 x 200 feet. A planned smaller rink, which was to have been reserved for young children and specialty skaters, was eliminated because of budget considerations. The Park Commission is hopeful that it can be constructed at a later date.

In the meantime, provision will be made for special groups, such as figure skaters, hockey teams and other groups to reserve time on the large rink. The main focus for center use will be directed toward open skating for the general public.

The rink will be roofed, but

not enclosed, as per federal regulations which limit construction to either a roof or sides. Federal guidelines must be followed because the county received a matching grant from the federal government for constructing the new facility.

Public demand for the rinks has resulted from changing weather patterns which have brought warmer winters, thus making it increasingly impossible to skate outdoors. The new facility will be available during the fall, winter and early spring seasons regardless of weather conditions.

The rink will be built adjacent to the athletic fields in Central Park and will include an additional parking lot to serve both the rink and playing areas. Also included in the plans are locker space, a warming room, ice skate rental, food concessions and a first aid area.

Architect is Richard J. Chorlton of Princeton. Work is scheduled to begin within two weeks. Target date for completion is next October.

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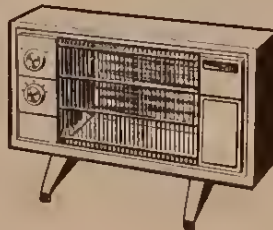
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Leaf Piles Mean Danger

Both Borough and Township police again caution parents of young children that while leaf piles may be fun to play in, the practice is extremely dangerous. Passing motorists may not see them.

Police urge parents to keep their children away from leaf piles and advise drivers to observe extreme caution. Do not drive through leaves piled next to the curb.

and Rehabilitation Center. Donation is \$12.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Formidoni at 392-4631 or the Center at 896-9500.

BOOK FAIR PLANNED
For West Windsor Plainsboro. Holiday shoppers will find books for the age level of every child on their list at West Windsor Plainsboro PTA's annual Book Fair, planned for the week of November 11. Sweatshirts with the school

name on the front will also be on sale. Books for children in kindergarten through fourth grade will be sold during school hours at Plainsboro School on November 11 and 12. Books for fifth and sixth graders will be on sale at Dutch Neck School during school hours on November 13 and 14 and from 8 to 10:30 the night of the 14th. At Maurice Hawk School, books for kindergarten through fourth grade level may be purchased during school hours on November 13 and 14, as well as from 8 to 10:30 the night of the 13th. Navy blue sweatshirts with the names of the three elementary schools lettered in gold on the front will be offered for sale during the fair at all three schools. Volunteers are needed to transport books and to serve as salesmen. Anyone interested may contact Book Fair chairman Joanne Hannye at 799-2389.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

RECORD REACHED

For Adult School Enrollment. Responding to the highest fall enrollment in its history, the Princeton Adult School has announced plans to consider the initiation of a variety of mini, or five-week, courses for the winter term. The courses will be reviewed at the School's next board meeting on Wednesday, November 6, at the home of E. O. Johnson, 231 Snowden Lane.

Registration for the current fall term is up by more than 250 to a total course enrollment of 978 students. In fact, there were so many registrants for several courses, including Flower Arranging and T'ai-Chi, that the instructors consented to lead a second session.

A booklet describing courses to be offered during the winter-spring semester will be mailed by the Board to area residents. The semester will run from February 4 to mid-April.

BENEFIT SCHEDULED

For Morris Hall Center. Champagne and Gems will be the highlights of a Champagne Brunch and Gem Presentation sponsored by the Women's Service Board of The Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center Sunday, November 10, from 11 to 2, at the Worldwide Headquarters of E. R. Squibb, Inc., Route 206.

A \$100,000 Gem Presentation is being especially assembled for this unique event by Al Bliss, Curator of the Geological Museum of Rutgers University. Over two hundred stones will be elaborately displayed in 24 lighted pedestals and in dramatic room presentations at the impressive Squibb Gallery. The exhibit will also feature exquisite semi-precious-stone jewelry.

The day's bill of fare will offer champagne and Quiche Lorraine served in the exhibit gallery. In the Squibb dining room, guests will partake of a gourmet brunch.

Mrs. Michael Bongiovanni is serving as chairman of the affair. Mrs. William K. Power is co-chairman. Mrs. Bernie Butler is handling publicity; Mrs. J. Fred Convery, decorations; Mrs. Roland Formidoni, reservations; and Mrs. James Waldron, hostessing. Mrs. Dudley W. Clark, Jr. is arranging the Gem Presentation.

The Champagne Brunch and Gem Presentation is for the benefit of Morris Hall Health

This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

"If we stop the buses now, there is less credibility when we tell the Federal government we have a needed system," Mrs. Sigmund replied.

"The horse isn't alive and kicking but it's breathing more and more," said Edwin Hutter, presenting a chart showing up-swings in bus loop riders.

"The clear trend is up," he said. "When people read that it's about to be abandoned, ridership drops. About 90 percent of the battle is getting people used to riding buses. If the system is abandoned now, we'll begin very low indeed when we start it up again."

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Woman Who Won Flag Design Contest Credits "My Husband with Providing Helpful Advice"

Dorothea Reed Pullen, a Princeton High School alumna who grew up in nearby Rosedale, knows what it takes to create a winning design for Mercer County's flag.

"It takes good advice from your husband," she said. Her design was picked as the basis for the county's new flag, to be unveiled this Thursday evening at a meeting of the Mercer Freeholders.

It also helps if you have an intimate knowledge of Mercer County. On both counts Mrs. Pullen had a head start on many of the other 1,700 contestants in the contest to design a flag for the county. "Roy, my husband, looked at the first flag design I drew for the contest," recalls Mrs. Pullen. "He said it was too busy, too confused; that a flag should have a very simple design. So I took his advice and drew another design, the one that turned out to be the winner."

Mrs. Pullen's design, based on a rendering of the renowned Mercer Oak, was chosen from among the 1,700 entries by a committee of professional artists who served as judges in the contest. Subsequently it was approved, with minor modifications, by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, sponsor of the contest, and by the Mercer County Board of Freeholders, with the Freeholders holding the final say in the adoption of any official county flag.

Green and Buff. Her winning design consisted of a brilliant green outline of the Mercer Oak. The words "1776-Mercer County-1838 New Jersey," will appear under the outline of the oak. The background field of the flag will be buff.

Her use of the Mercer Oak in the winning design was not the basis on which her work was singled out by the professional artists, who noted that there were dozens of others entrants who employed the same oak in a great variety of ways. What qualified her entry was the particular design and layout which Mrs. Pullen presented. Its artistic merit, combined with a simplicity that is highly suitable for a flag, set her design apart from the others.



THE WINNER: Mrs. Dorothea Reed Pullen shows a copy of her original design for the Mercer County flag. Design adjustments were made by a professional artists committee and the flag in its final form is to be presented to the Mercer County Freeholders by the county's Cultural and Heritage Commission Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Pullen's roots in Mercer County run as deep as those of the famous oak tree on the Princeton Battlefield where General Hugh Mercer was bayoneted and fatally wounded by British soldiers. She was born and raised in Rosedale, which then was a farming locale at a country crossroads about six miles west of Princeton. Her father was a carpenter who commuted daily to Princeton via the Johnson Trolley, which ran past the family home.

Dorothea Reed went to Princeton High School, and on to Trenton State Teachers College. She was graduated from there at what she describes as "The tender age of 18," at a time when the education of teachers' college students was being accelerated so that more teachers could be turned out by the state college (or "normal school") system in a shorter period of time.

Upon graduation Miss Reed began a teaching career which was concluded only this year by retirement. It was a two part career, however, with an intermission to allow for the raising of a family.

Taught Handicapped. The first part of her teaching career was spent as an elementary teacher, first in Mt. Rose, near Pennington, then in Hopewell. After five years of teaching, she married Leroy Pullen, a Hightstown native, and embarked on her life as a homemaker.

Finally, with her family of three children mostly grown, she took up the second installment of her teaching career, this time as a teacher of handicapped children in the Hightstown schools. That was 17 years ago.

Her successful foray into the field of flag design is a reflection of two areas of interest in her life. The first is a bent for creative activity; she makes clothing for herself, for family members, and especially for children, and she has made a number of small decorative items on display in the Pullen household at 247 Stockton Avenue in Hightstown.

The second area of interest is a keen awareness of history.

She credits that to the fact that "Roy is a history buff." To qualify him such, she shows a picture taken of her by her husband during their first year of marriage, showing her on the Princeton Battlefield. She recalls that during their honeymoon they visited the apothecary shop in Fredericksburg, Va., which once was operated by the same Hugh Mercer, later the Revolutionary War general who died in Princeton.

The family she raised during the hiatus in her teaching career consisted of three children, now all grown. They include Rev. Bruce Pullen, the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell, Barry Pullen, a resident of Lawrence Township, and Mrs. Linda Epps of Kimberton, Pa.

She and her husband reached retirement in the same year, Roy having just completed a career as an executive with Decker's Dairy in Hightstown. Together they plan some travelling in the near future, first to Florida and next September to Scotland.

While they are in Scotland, Mrs. Pullen thinks, a couple of history buffs from Hightstown might just drop in at Aberdeen to look around at the birthplace of a man who went on to figure prominently in the American Revolution. His name was Hugh Mercer.

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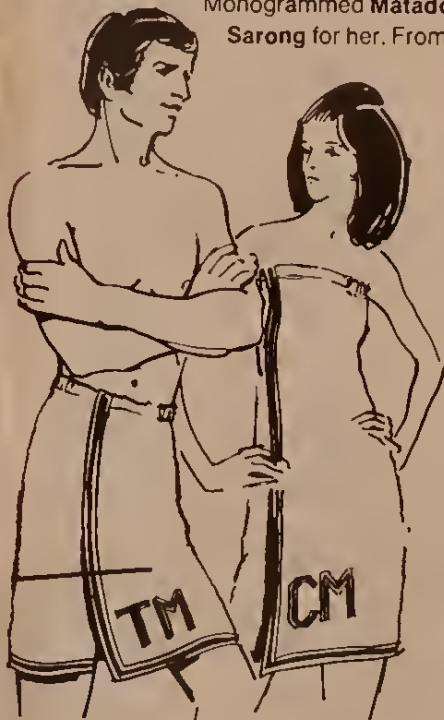
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FOR THE CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: Celebrity Artists under the direction of Mrs. Palen Flagler (Anita Colby) will feature the art of those in the public eye. From left to right are Mrs. Preston K. Covey, Mrs. Palen Flagler and Mrs. John O'Hara displaying some of the many works donated.

ART SHOW PLANNED
At Christmas Boutique. The hundreds of volunteers who for a decade have made the Christmas Boutique one of the major fund raising events for The Medical Center at Princeton have a new member among their ranks.

Anita ("The Face") Colby, former model, Hollywood actress and executive, news company head and bestselling author, who now lives on a farm outside Princeton as Mrs. Palen Flagler, offered to organize a Celebrity Artists Show for 1974 Christmas Boutique co-Chairmen Mrs. Preston K. Covey and Mrs. John O'Hara.

As a result, this year's Christmas shopping spree at

the Nassau Inn on November 5, 6 and 7 includes a wide choice of original art as well as the unique gifts to be found in more than a dozen shops, the antiques and vacation house rentals at the silent auction, gourmet foods and that Boutique staple, Cranbury cranberry relish.

A highlight of the Celebrity Art Show will be two of the five existing paintings done by John F. Kennedy while serving as President. These and an oil by actress Joan Fontaine are on loan, and not for sale.

The celebrity artists whose works will be for sale include Frank Sinatra, a colorful clown in oil; Princess Grace of Monaco, a framed arrangement of pressed flowers; Alfred Hitchcock, a self-sketch of his renowned profile; Dinah Shore, a watercolor; fashion designer Vera Maxwell, one large and two small floral paintings; songwriter Howard Deitz, Tiger No. 1 and Croquet at the Swopes' Long Island home, both in oil; and his wife Lucinda Ballard, Broadway designer, costume sketches including one for children in "The Sound of Music."

Leo Cherne, head of the Research Institute of America for the past 38 years, whose bronze sculpture is to be found in major museums and national collections, is contributing his bronze bust of Winston Churchill requested for exhibition by President Kennedy on the occasion of conferring honorary citizenship on the Prime Minister.

In addition there are original drawings of New Yorker cartoons by Charles Addams and Henry Martin; a watercolor by Mala Rubinstein, cousin of Helena, and now head of the famed cosmetics house; watercolors by Greek shipping magnate Manuel E. Kulukundia, one of which includes the S.S. Proteus purchased by his father in 1906, painted from memory of family summer trips abroad; and an oil by well-known jeweler Claude Arpels (Van Cleef & Arpels) who has frequent exhibits of his paintings both here and abroad.

Lady Sylvia Ashley, the former Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, offers a charming French street scene with cafe in watercolor; Raymond Loewy, noted industrial designer and consultant to NASA, a space-age collage; Philip Isles, banker, two pencil and charcoal drawings; Mrs. John Fell, a New York

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by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

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Household Hints:
Keep copper cleaner near your sink-polish copper pans immediately after washing, and they will always be bright.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

socialite, a small oil of a broken egg; Madelin Gilpatrick, daisies in oil; Barnaby Conrad, bullfighter, writer and West Coast restaurant; charcoal portrait; Marion Richardson Taylor, wife of Ambassador Henry J. Taylor, a small acrylic on brass easel; and Ruth Taylor the original Lorelei Lee in the 20's film, a painting.

Anita Colby, frequently a cover girl as a model and the subject of a Time magazine cover story on her work as feminine director for producer David Selznick, is also contributing several paintings of her own and plans to loan for exhibition a painting given her as a gift by Adele Astaire.

Several books written by celebrities have also been donated for sale at the Christmas Boutique which will be open on Tuesday from 10 to 6; Wednesday, November 6, 10 to 5, with Stag Evening from 5 to 8; and Thursday, November 7, 10 to 3. Admission is \$1, a contribution to The Medical Center.

GET MEDICAL TESTS

Free. A free blood pressure check and diabetes test will be offered to Princeton residents during the third week of November. The simple tests, which take only a few minutes each, will be given at St. Paul's Church School on Nassau Street from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday, November 18, and Thursday, November 21, and at Community Park School on Witherspoon Street from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday November 19 and Friday, November 22.

Hypertension tests will be given door-to-door in three residential neighborhoods (to be announced next week) Sale, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 20.

Sponsors of the hypertension and diabetes

BOOK FAIR PARTICIPANTS: Deon Schroelee and Agnes Boide are ready for the week-long Book Fair which will begin Monday at Stuart School. Story, this page.

(Pryde Brown Photo)

programs are the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township Boards of Health, the Medical Center at Princeton, and the Council of Community Services.

BOOK FAIR AT STUART

Opens Monday. The New Book Shop at the Stuart Country Day School will open its doors on Monday and remain ready to welcome all ages through Friday, November 8. A special evening shopping time has been arranged for November 6 and 7 from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Edward D. Thomas, Mrs. Robert J. Plumb, Jr., Mrs. G. Ashley Cooper, and Mrs. Donald J. Murphy, chairmen of the New Book Sale, have gathered a selection of books ranging from current best sellers to children's classics, reference books, Advent calendars, date

books and yearly calendars. For "stocking stuffers," there are note papers and novelties. Located in the front foyer of the school, the New Book Shop will be open from 8 to 4:30 next Monday through Friday, in addition to the evening hours Wednesday and Thursday.

MUSEUM TOUR PLANNED

By Historical Society. The Historical Society of Princeton is sponsoring an all-day visit by chartered bus to the buildings and exhibits of the Camden County Historical Society. The tour will culminate with a visit in the afternoon to the Campbell Museum, known for its outstanding collection of soup tureens.

Featured on the tour will be Pomona Haft, made of Flemish hand brick work, with a collection inside of antiques from the 1700's and 1800's. Another building of the Camden County Historical Society houses diverse exhibits, including a row of shops with displays of colonial crafts, and tools, from coppersmiths, blacksmiths' and saddlers' shops.

The Campbell Museum visit was prompted by the interest accorded Ralph Collier, President of the Museum, when he spoke to the Princeton Society last January. His museum's collection has been loaned to many museums, including the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and the Smithsonian in Washington.

Reservations for the trip, scheduled to leave at 9:30 from the Princeton Shopping Center, are still available by calling the Society at 921-6748. The cost is \$15, including luncheon, admissions, and a \$5 donation to the Historical Society.

MEET THE CANDIDATE

This Friday, Borough voters are invited to have coffee and conversation this Friday with Republican candidate Mary Stewart Allen.

Mrs. Allen, who lives at 40 Mercer Street, will be at home from 10 a.m. until noon to greet any voters who want to come.

Chief Porter Offers Personal Safety Tips And Procedures to Aid Crime Prevention

Township Chief Frederick Porter has offered more advice on how to prevent crime, which FBI statistics reveal is increasing at an alarming 15 per cent per year.



One solution on which criminal justice experts agree to reverse the trend is to prevent crimes before they happen by reducing the opportunity for crime. Chief Porter lists the following suggestions to reduce the opportunity for crime while one is on the street or in his car.

On the Street. Carry your purse close to your body. If a purse-snatcher grabs it, let it go. If you don't, you may be injured. Don't walk close to the curb where a would-be assailant could be

waiting in a car or close to buildings or alleyways where thugs could be lurking.

If you are approached by a suspicious person, cross the street or change your direction. Avoid walking through alleys, deserted parks and parking lots, especially at night.

If you are being followed, a mailbox makes a good emergency safety deposit box. Your purse, or valuables, can be recovered from postal authorities at a later time. Avoid going out alone at night; there is safety in numbers.

If you must carry large amounts of money in public, keep it out of sight. Do not display it.

In Your Car. Have your keys ready and in your hand, especially at night, before you get to your car. Check the floor, front and back, to make sure it is unoccupied before you get in. Keep your car locked at all times.

Don't leave your purse or packages on the seat next to you; keep them out of sight. Keep your windows rolled up high enough to discourage any thief or attacker from attempting to reach into the car. Don't ask directions from strangers. If you should become lost, ask a police officer, or pull into a service station for directions.

When using a public parking lot, give only the ignition key to the attendant; do not give your house key and others. Don't leave valuables in the car.

Stay on busy, well-lighted streets as much as possible. At night, park in well-lighted areas. Never pick up hitch-hikers!



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Pork & Beans	1b can	25¢
Chock Full O Nuts	1b can	99¢
Foodtown Apple Cider	gallon jug	\$1.39
You Save More Carolina Rice	3 lbs	99¢
Halves or Sliced Foodtown Yellow Cling Peaches	29 oz	49¢
Large Broil a Foil Trays	4 in pkg	49¢
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Foodtown Fruit Cocktail	16 oz can	39¢
Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix	11 oz box	29¢
Minestrone or Lentil Progresso Soup	3 20 oz cans	\$1
Regular & Lemon Guardsman Furniture Polish	14 oz spray	\$1.37
Assorted Varieties Rice A Roni	3 pkgs	\$1
Dry Roasted Skippy Peanuts	12 oz jar	79¢
Dry Roasted Skippy Mixed Nuts	7 oz jar	99¢

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Tropicana Orange Juice	3 quart paper cartons	\$1
Grade AA Land O Lakes Butter	1b quarters	99¢
Royal Dairy Cottage Cheese	1b cup	59¢
Buttermilk or Country Style Pillsbury Biscuits	8 oz pkg	15¢
Kraft Baby Gouda Cheese	8 oz pkg	99¢
4 oz pkg Blue Cheese		49¢
Kraft Individually Wrapped Swiss Cheese Slices	6 oz pkg	89¢

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Rump Roast	1b	\$1.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Steaks		
Sirloin Tip Round, Top Round or Round for Swissing		\$1.69

Fresh With Ribs Chicken Breast	1b	99¢
Fresh With Thighs Chicken Leg	1b	79¢

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

Sirloin Tip Round, Shoulder or Boneless 1b. Chuck		1.19
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Grade AA LAND O LAKES BUTTER	1b. quarters	79¢
WITH THIS COUPON		
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Oct. 28 thru Nov. 2 only		

VALUABLE COUPON		
Fancy McINTOSH APPLES	3 lb. bag	39¢
WITH THIS COUPON		
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VALUABLE COUPON		
Armour Star SLICED BACON	1b. pkg.	99¢
WITH THIS COUPON		
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VALUABLE COUPON		
Coffee MAX PAX	12 oz. can	99¢
WITH THIS COUPON		
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket Limit one coupon per adult family Coupon good Oct. 28 thru Nov. 2 only		

VALUABLE COUPON		
Instant Mashed BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS	16 oz box	69¢
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VALUABLE COUPON		
Fabric Softener FINAL TOUCH	1/2 gallon plastic container	\$1.29
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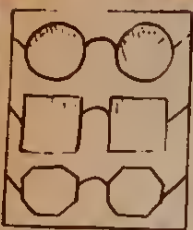
Crinkle Cut Frozen
Birdseye Potatoes
9 oz. pkg. 19¢

Foodtown Frozen Flounder or Sole Fillet	1b pkg	99¢
Frozen Chock Full O Nuts Marble Cake	16 oz pkg	79¢
Frozen Chopped or Leaf Birdseye Spinach	10 oz pkg	25¢
Seabrook Frozen Creamed Spinach	3 9 oz pkgs	\$1
Buitoni Frozen Cheese Pizza	14 oz pkg	79¢
Frozen Howard Johnson Fried Clams	7 oz pkg	89¢
Frozen Assorted Varieties Swanson Entrees	pkg	49¢
Frozen Minute Maid Orange Juice	6 oz can	29¢
Birdseye Frozen Tasti-Puffs	10 oz pkg	37¢
Frozen Sara Lee Pecan Cotee Cake	11 oz pkg	\$1.19
Downyflake Frozen French Toast	9 oz pkg	49¢

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Luscious Red Grapes		39¢
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AN OLD FRIEND: In a brief return visit to Princeton from his Cleveland home, James Floyd (center), former Township mayor and a Democrat, endorsed Township Democratic candidates Floyd Rhodes and Margaret Broadwater.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, October 31
All Hallow's Eve
1:15 p.m.: Back-to-school
luncheon for senior citizens;
Littlebrook School.

Friday, November 1
Quarterly Municipal Taxes
Due
4:15 p.m.: Varsity Cross
Country vs. Harvard and
Yale; Clarke Field.
7:30 p.m.: Folk concert, Kris
Kristofferson and Rita
Coolidge; McCarter Theatre.
Again at 11 p.m.
8 p.m.: "An Evening With
Judy Garland"; "Broadway
Melody of 1938" with Eleanor
Powell. And "A Star is Born"
with James Mason at 10
p.m.; Theatre Intime,
Murray-Dodge.

Saturday, November 2
10 a.m.: Carnival of crafts and
cakes, benefitting Red Cross
Youth Service Fund; Red
Cross Chapter House, 182 N.
Harrison Street. Until 4:30.
2 p.m.: Jewelry fashion show,
sponsored by the American
Association of University
Women, Princeton Branch;
28 Witt Court. Until 4.
5 p.m.: Mercer Club hockey
try-outs; Baker Rink.
5 p.m.: West Windsor
Democratic Club fund-
raising cocktail party; 80
Cranbury Road, West
Windsor.

Sunday, November 3
11 a.m.: University chapel
service, the Reverend
Frederick Fox.
3 p.m.: Guided tour of Prin-
ceton outdoor sculpture
collection; Princeton
University Art Museum.
8 p.m.: International folk
dancing; dining room,
Princeton Inn College.

Monday, November 4
1 p.m.: Riverside School
P.T.O. Book fair; Riverside
School. Until 4. Also on
Tuesday and Wednesday.
8 p.m.: Township Committee;
Township Hall.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough. For Wednesday, November 6,
NEWSPAPERS. For Princeton Township the next recycling
collection begins the week of November 11. Newspapers and
magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass
separated by color. Collection at curbside, by voting district:
Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12; Tuesday, 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4;
Thursday, 6 and 7; Friday, 8, 11, and 13. For information or
missed collections, call Engineering Dept. 921-7077 by 1 p.m.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month
(next Nov. 9 at Montgomery Township High School). Glass:
clear or colored, separated, Newspapers and magazines: clean
and bundled or bagged; Metal: aluminum, bi-metal and tin
(steel): clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed,
and flattened.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9 a.m. to noon, first and third Satur-
days at Hopewell Township landfill; second Saturday at Pen-
nington Firehouse, Broemel Place. Paper, metal and glass ac-
cepted Rockwell Manufacturing (Somerset Street, Hopewell)
will accept recycled material daily.

Lawrence Township: Recyclables will be collected through-
out the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second
and fourth Friday of every month.

Tuesday, November 5

Election Day
8 a.m.: Riverside School
parents' visiting day, coffee
followed by class room visits,
until 10:30; Riverside School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Recorder
Society meeting, in com-
memoration of Guillaum
Dufay, followed by consort
playing; All Saints' Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance
Group meeting; Riverside
School. Public invited.
8:30 p.m.: Music from
Marlboro, Department of
Music chamber concerts,
with works by Mozart,
Brahms and Dvorak; 10
McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, November 6

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Public
Library family program,
"Our Children, Our Values";
Library building.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional
Planning Board (postponed
from Tuesday); Borough
Hall.

Thursday, November 7

9:30 a.m.: Princeton
Historical Society bus trip
departs for visit to Camden
County Historical Society;
Princeton Shopping Center.
Public invited.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Health Board; Township
Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Historical
Society lecture, Mrs.
Dorothy Shepard, on
Oriental rugs; Engineering
Quadrangle Convocation
Lounge.
8 p.m.: Gay People meeting;
Princeton Unitarian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Public lecture,
"The Black Hole and
Beyond", Professor John A.
Wheeler; 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, November 8

1:30 p.m.: Roller skating
party, Princeton
Neighborhood Girl Scouts;
Kendall Park Rolling Rink.
Admission \$1.55, including
skate rental. Public invited.
8 p.m.: Princeton University
Glee Club, Walter Nollner,
conductor, with the Harvard
Glee Club, F. John Adams,
conductor; works by
Schuber., Mendelssohn,
Mozart, Schoenberg, plus
folk songs and college songs;
Alexander Hall.

Saturday, November 9
10:30 a.m.: Varsity soccer,
versus Harvard; Bedford
Field.
10:30 a.m.: Freshman foot-
ball, versus University of
Delaware; Finney Field.
1:30 p.m.: Varsity football,
versus Harvard; Palmer
Stadium.

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homemade bread, vintage wines, homemade
cheesecake and pies, even soup from a bare begin-
ning? This is real food based on Julian's great
recipes from the turn of the century.

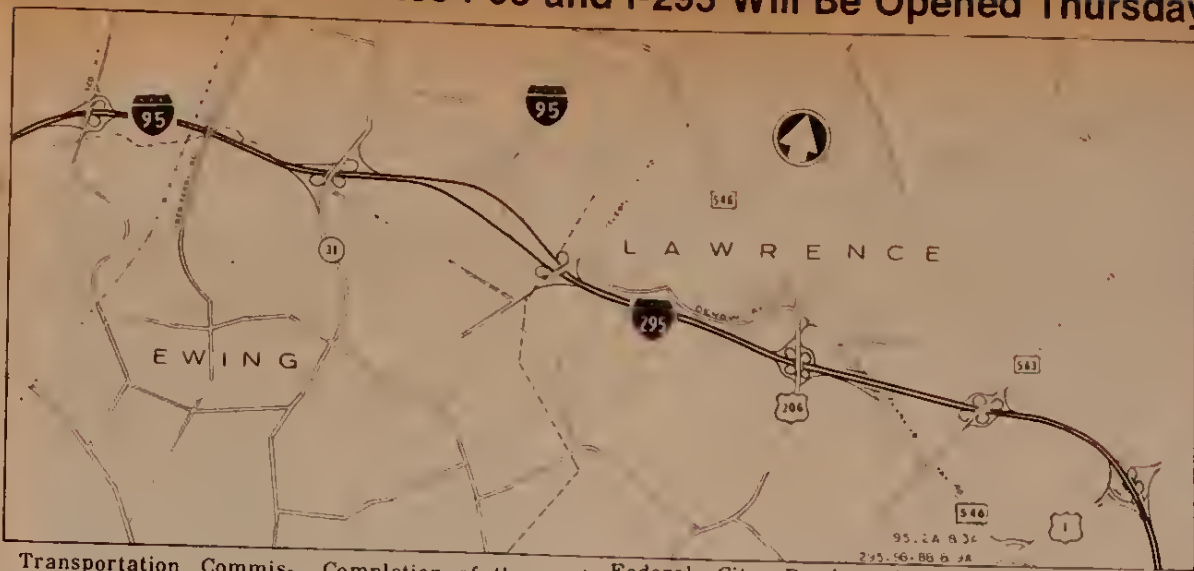
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his own gastronomic treats in his own kitchen so you
can actually watch his magic. Fran bakes and cooks
and nurtures and then serves everything beautifully.

Call for reservations to be sure. Or just stop in and
take your chances. Either way we'll be glad to see
you.

Julian's! Just east of Hopewell Village on Princeton
Avenue.

Fran and Jim, Proprietors Julian's Kitchen 466-0441

New Portions of Routes I-95 and I-295 Will Be Opened Thursday



Transportation Commissioner Alan Sagner will officiate at a ceremony this Thursday at 11 a.m. to open the first major sections of Interstate Routes 95 and 295 between here and Trenton. Invitations to the ceremony, which will be held in the northbound lanes of Route 95 at the Lower Ferry Road overpass, Ewing Township, have been sent to Federal, State, county and municipal officials. The general public also is invited and motorists may reach the site by entering Route 95 northbound at Scotch Road, Ewing Township, and proceeding to the overpass.

Completion of the work extends Route 95 from Scotch Road to a connection with Route 295 in the vicinity of Federal City Road, Lawrence Township, a distance of approximately 3.4 miles. Route 95 has interchanges at Scotch Road and Route 31, Ewing Township.

The Route 295 project begins at the Route 95 connection and terminates approximately 3 miles east with a full interchange at U.S. Route 1, Lawrence Township. The project also includes a full interchange at U.S. Route 206, and partial interchanges at

Federal City Road and Princeton Pike (County Route 583), and a southbound exit at Franklin Corner Road (County Route 546).

With the opening of this portion of the Trenton loop, motorists will have a more direct route between New York, via the Route 1 & 295 interchange, and points in Pennsylvania, via the Route 95 Scudders Falls Bridge over the Delaware River.

"By using the Interstate roads, which eliminate stop-and-go driving conditions and where traffic jams are virtually non-existent, motorists can get better gas mileage," Commissioner Sagner said.

"And when a vehicle operates more efficiently, it not only saves fuel, but also helps reduce air pollution."

The new sections of Routes 95-295 which cost approximately \$35.2 million to construct, will provide three 12-foot wide travel lanes, a 12-foot wide outside shoulder, and a 5-foot wide inside shoulder for each direction of travel, and will be separated by a 50-foot wide landscaped median.

The 5.5 miles of Route 295 under construction from Route 1 to Kuser Road, Hamilton Township, will be completed in the fall of 1975.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST SET

Twin-W Squad to Benefit. The Twin W. Association of the Twin-W First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township will sponsor a pancake breakfast Saturday from 8:30 until 1 in the Fellowship Hall of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Tickets will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. They can be purchased from any of the regular, associate or cadet members of the First Aid Squad. Tickets are also being sold at Schafer's Getty Station, Will's Shell Station, Lucar Hardware, all on the Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, and Maze's Village Pantry, Edinburg and Old Trenton Roads, Edinburg, or at the door.

Proceeds from the Breakfast will go toward the purchase of equipment for the Twin-W First Aid Squad.

CARNIVAL PLANNED

Saturday by Red Cross. A calligraphy booth and an egg roll making demonstration will highlight the "Holiday Carnival of Crafts and Cakes" to be held Saturday from 10 to 4:30 at the Red Cross Chapter House, 182 Harrison Street. The carnival is sponsored by the Youth of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, to benefit the Red Cross Youth Service Fund, in its support of programs in nursing homes, day care centers and hospitals.

The carnival will also feature hand-knit and hand-

Continued on page 18

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4 Follow our easy instructions and the job will go quickly. You probably have all the tools you need. If not, we can supply any you're missing.

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-says Wally Bruner, star of the popular do-it-yourself TV show "Wally's Workshop"

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back home again!

140 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-1952

MAILBOX

Broken Meter Brings Ticket
To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a Princeton Township taxpayer, I suppose I shouldn't complain about Mayor Cawley's meter maids driving cash customers away from downtown Princeton—hopefully to our revenue-producing Township Shopping Center in North Harrison Street.

All the same, I think I owe it to my fellow motorists and business people in both Borough and Township to warn them that a broken parking meter is no safe haven in Princeton Borough. Day before yesterday, when I left a note on my windshield explaining that my dime had failed to work the adjacent parking meter near the Public Library, I returned to find a full-dress parking ticket neatly attached to my note and without further comment.

I'm told that the diligent meter maids who thus assert their authority over our daily comings and goings are not actually part of the Borough Police Department but report directly to Mayor Cawley, from whom they receive their tactical guidelines.

Whatever else any of us may think of these guidelines, we've got to give Mayor Cawley full credit for sound financial management: the more broken parking meters there are in the Borough, the more fines can be collected to pay for needed repairs!

JOSEPH M. BOYD
152 Alexander Street

Honesty Still Exists.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In this day of muggings and robberies and purse snatchings, I am glad to tell of a different experience that happened to me.

Sitting beside the driver of a car proceeding west on Nassau Street at the corner of Witherspoon, the light turned red, giving me a chance to dash to the post box with a letter I was holding in my hand. Back in the car by the time the light turned green, we continued on our way.

In a few minutes, reaching our destination, I discovered my handbag was missing. It contained a purse with change, a wallet with some bills and identification and credit cards, and a blue envelope with larger hills fresh from the bank.

Realizing that in my haste at the mail box, my hand bag, a canvas one, had fallen out unbeknownst to me, we hurried back to the scene. Stopping on the opposite side from the bus terminal, leaving the driver in the car, I crossed Nassau to search along the curb in the fallen leaves, hoping it might have dropped there and perhaps be concealed by them.

But it was not there and had not been turned in at any of the shops nor bus station. I returned empty-handed to the car to find a black youth standing beside it holding the bag out to me and asking if I were Mrs. Chamberlin. Not lingering for a reward he handed it to me with a smile. Assuming (as proved to be true) that the contents were intact, I gratefully pulled out a bill and called to him. He was pleased but obviously did not expect it.

I felt an upsurge of happiness, a reestablishment of confidence that honesty is still alive, which made me doubly grateful for the recovery of my property.

EDITH F. CHAMBERLIN
735 Prospect Avenue

Vote No on Casinos.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Because the outcome of next

Tuesday's vote on amending the State Constitution to legalize Casino gambling (Public Question No. 1 on the November 5 ballot) will have a significant effect on every New Jersey resident, we wish to make public the stand we have taken on this issue.

In June, the Church and Society Committee of the Nassau Presbyterian Church officially stated that as Christians we opposed in principle the legalizing of Casino gambling in New Jersey and that we felt an obligation to inform our congregation and any other interested citizens of the pros and cons of the question. For that purpose we held on October 6 a special meeting, well attended, at which a panel of top level representatives from both sides presented and defended their views publicly. Now, having ourselves studied the many facets of the issue, we wish to reiterate our opposition to Public Question No. 1.

We would point out that, not only is this opposition expressed by our church body, but since the time when we first voiced our conviction, the New Brunswick Presbytery, the Church and Society Committee of the Synod of the Northeast (both are larger bodies of the United Presbyterian Church), the N.J. Council of Churches, the United Methodist Church, and organizations representing both Protestant and Roman Catholic groups, have also expressed their opposition to this referendum both through public pronouncements and through direct financial support to "Casinos? No Dice!", the citizens' group organized to defeat the passage of Public Question No. 1. While we recognize the need for increased state revenue and increased employment opportunities, we are convinced that these objectives can be achieved through means which reflect concern for the long-term financial stability of our state and the well-being of all its residents.

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

We appreciate this opportunity to share our convictions with your vast readership in the hope of creating a more informed voting community, and we encourage every potential voter to be aware that not to decide is, in fact, to decide because the absence of your vote indicates your concurrence with whatever is the outcome of the votes of others.

For those wishing further information, resource materials in the form of articles, pamphlets, etc. on the question of Casino gambling are available in the Library of Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton on Sunday (9-2) and during working hours on weekdays through November 5.

Church and Society Committee

Nassau Presbyterian Church
Princeton, New Jersey
(Note: The chairmen of this committee are Dr. Jules Dussourd and Mrs. Robert Martin.)

Unit Has "Moral Blind Spots."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have written to the First Aid Unit and Rescue Squad.

After many delays the State Civil Rights Commission and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet at a public hearing on November 12 to have the issue decided whether women shall be permitted to serve on an equal basis on the Squad. The case has already been heard in the Appellate court and probable cause of discrimination has been decided in favor of Anna Lewis, the complainant.

Since I have previously supported the Rescue Squad, when I received this year's request for financial support, I felt unhappily torn between donating to an obvious public good, or withholding a donation for an obvious public principle. Since I chose not to give money this year on the basis of principle, I would like to try to explain my decision.

There are two statements in your brochure that stand out in my mind as good examples of the existence of moral blind spots in your members' thinking. You state, "...the First Aid and Rescue Squad has a long way to go to meet the needs of the Princeton Community." You also state that you could use some up-to-date equipment. In light of the current situation, I find these two seemingly innocent statements ironic.

You don't seem to be able to understand that by pursuing your exclusionary policies, you fail to meet the needs of an important group of people in our community. There are women in Princeton who desire very strongly and have a very deep need to participate fully in every capacity in the work and service of our town. They need the sense of worthiness that comes with performing a vital role. When you go to the high school, for example, and describe the work of the Squad and then say that only boys may apply, you perform a disservice to the young girls sitting in those very same classrooms.

Also, you easily recognize, as we all do, your need for up-to-date physical equipment such as new trucks or an enlarged building. But the blind spot suddenly reappears again as a chronic symptom when it is pointed out another real need—the need to tool up with some more up-to-date attitudinal equipment. By throwing off the shroud of antiquated, paternalistic and sexist views, you avoid tar-

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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	1 ³ / ₈	1 ³ / ₈	1 ³ / ₈	1 ¹ / ₂
United Jersey Banks	10	10	10 ¹ / ₄	10 ³ / ₈
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Circle F Industries	2	2 ³ / ₄	1 ³ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₂
Heritage Bancorp.	12 ¹ / ₈	12 ⁵ / ₈	12 ¹ / ₈	12 ⁵ / ₈
Horizon Bancorp.	8	8 ³ / ₈	8	8 ³ / ₈
Mathematica	2 ¹ / ₂	3 ¹ / ₂	2 ³ / ₄	3 ³ / ₄
N.J. National Corporation	20 ¹ / ₄	21 ¹ / ₄	20 ³ / ₄	21 ³ / ₄
Optel Corp.	1	1 ¹ / ₂	1 ¹ / ₄	2 ³ / ₄
Penn Corp.	3 ³ / ₄	4 ¹ / ₂	3 ³ / ₄	4 ¹ / ₂
Princeton Applied Research	1 ³ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₂	1 ³ / ₄	2 ¹ / ₂
Princeton Chemical Research	3 ¹ / ₂	5	3 ¹ / ₂	5
Princeton Electronic Products	3 ¹ / ₄	1 ¹ / ₂	3 ¹ / ₄	1 ¹ / ₂
Systemedics	1	1 ³ / ₄	1	1 ³ / ₄
Tizon Chemical	3	4	2 ³ / ₄	3 ³ / ₄
Nassau Fund N.A.V.	9.50		9.74	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS In Princeton

RETIREMENT REACHED

By Bell Telephone Official.
W. Howard Klank, community relations supervisor in New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's Princeton and Hightstown public offices, is retiring this Thursday after more than 46 years service with the company.

Mr. Klank, who lives at 340 South Main Street, Hightstown, joined New Jersey Bell in April 1928, as a clerk in the collection attorney's office in Newark. He later served as a reports clerk, service representative, staff clerk and was named credit manager in 1946.

Later that year, he became a commercial staff supervisor and in 1949 became manager of the Hightstown public office. In 1969 he was named manager of the Princeton public office.

Mr. Klank has been active in the Hightstown Lions Club since 1950 and is a past president. He is executive treasurer of the Hightstown Area Chamber of Commerce; a member of the Hightstown Elks; treasurer of the American Field Service, Hightstown Chapter; a member of the Hightstown Veterans of Foreign Wars; and a trustee of the Princeton United Fund. He is a commissioner of the Hightstown Housing Authority and served as a borough councilman from 1964 to 1972.

Mr. Klank served with the Navy as a chief petty officer from 1940 to 1946 and is retired as a chief petty officer from the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is a member of the Trenton-Burlington Council, Telephone Pioneers of America. His wife, Elizabeth, is an art teacher at Hightstown High School.

11TH STORE TO OPEN

For Somerset Tire.
Somerset Tire Service of Bound Brook will open its 11th retail branch store Tuesday at 2925 Brunswick Pike, Lawrence Township. The company has been in business since 1958 and most of the 200 employees own stock. The only requirement is 18 months of employment.

Other locations are Route 206 in Princeton, Somerville, Flemington, Green Brook, Union, Roselle Park, North Plainfield, Washington, East Brunswick and Scranton, Pa.

Richard Juntilla of Washington, N.J., is the branch manager. He will offer Firestone and Michelin tires as well as complete under-car service. Store hours will be 8 to 9 weekdays and 8 to 5 on Saturday. Banner Tire System, the wholesale subsidiary of Somerset Tires, will have a sales office and warehouse facilities at the same location.

INCOME UP 24%

At United Jersey Banks. Income before securities transactions for the United Jersey Banks, a statewide holding



W. Howard Klank

company, was 24% higher for the third quarter, 1974 than for the same period last year.
For the three months ended

September 30, UJB reported income before securities transactions of \$2,461,000, 46¢ per share, in 1973.

United Jersey Banks currently has 16 member banks of which the First National Bank of Princeton is one. There are 107 banking offices throughout the state.

JULIAN'S TO OPEN

Friday in Hopewell. Julian's Kitchen, which offers gourmet dining, will have its grand opening Friday in Hopewell.

Located just east of Hopewell Village on Princeton Avenue, Julian's Kitchen will be open seven days a week for luncheon and dinner. The hosts, Fran and Jim, are master chefs with a long record of preparing fine food behind them. For years they hosted Julian's in Pennsylvania and most recently were chefs for governors William Cahill and Brendan Byrne.

All of Julian's meals are said to be based on secret

☆ info. 76 BICENTENNIAL NEWS

By THE TOWN CRIER
Box 1976, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Beginning in February, Princeton High School will conduct a mini-course in archaeology in cooperation with the State of New Jersey. It will be done at the Princeton Battlefield to provide information for restoration. All findings will be published and exhibited later, probably with the assistance with the Princeton Historical Society.

Squibb in Lawrenceville is planning to have a collection of American paintings donated by area owners. The Smithsonian Institute, Washington, is making a nation-wide survey of where all the famous American paintings are, and a catalog will be published.

From an 18th Century cookbook: "Tutti-Frutti (Takes all year!) Select a large crock. Begin by putting 2 cups brandy in. Add fresh fruits as they come in season. For each cup of clean fruit added, add 1 cup sugar. Stir often. Keep covered. Serve as topping."

Black kettles steamed on kitchen hearths filled with meal, vegetables and herbs. For unexpected guests, many of history's famous hostesses added "another 'tater to the pot'."

Princeton Borough and Township are drawing up a "Historic preservation ordinance." Borough Council approved placement of an information booth on the green next to Borough Hall and William Thompson will contribute architectural assistance.



TRANSPORTATION SOLUTION? One answer to Princeton's transportation problems could be the Mo-Ped on which Pete Rice, co-owner of Sports 'N Things in the Montgomery Shopping Center, is sitting. The 106-pound Dutch built Mo-Ped, pedals smoothly as a bicycle or rides as a motorcycle, cruising at 35 MPH. Gas mileage is 110 miles per gallon—and the cost is an inflation-fighting \$385.

Leaf Collection Schedule

Starting Monday and continuing as long into the autumn as necessary, Township road forces will collect leaves in the leaf-vacuum machine. Collection will be by election districts.

All leaves must be raked to the curb line (not into the gutter). If weather is bad on collection day, the vacuum will be around the following day. Collection on a weekly basis, will be as follows, by District:

1 and 4—Mondays
5, 6 and 10—Tuesdays
3, 9 and 12—Wednesdays
2 and 11—Thursdays
7, 8 and 13—Fridays

Questions may be directed to the engineer's office, 921-7077.

family recipes nearly a century old. Jim creates steak and beef ribs, home-made soups and daily specialties, while Fran prepares home-made bread, pies, cheesecake and quiche.

For late evening entertainment, Julian's has an outstanding piano player. Reservations (466-0441) are recommended.

LANDSCAPING PLANNED

For Nassau Street Building. Cookson Corporation, owner of the 186-192 Nassau Street building, is providing new landscaping and trees to replace four old trees that had to be removed. Doerler Landscapes is in charge.

In addition to the extensive landscaping in the front parking area, a new green vinyl chain-link fence is being installed in place of a wooden picket fence. Edmund D. Cook, president of the corporation, says that the new plantings will enhance the appearance along Nassau Street.

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nishing an otherwise fine reputation. Towns such as Kendall Park, West Windsor and Twin Rivers have a fine rate Rescue Squad, due in no small measure to the fact that women serve on an equal basis.

I am curious to know out of what fund are you taking the money to pay for your legal battles that would deny women their full civil rights. Is it from public donations, I wonder?

Laura Goldfeld
40 Leabrook Lane
Princeton, N.J.

Support County Charter.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I want to urge all voters in Mercer County to vote "yes" next Tuesday on the public question to adopt a Charter for Mercer County.

Because the question is No. 7 on the ballot below, many questions involving expenditures of money, I worry that voters will vote "no" automatically for all public questions - or won't bother to vote on this county question at all. Yet this particular Charter issue is vital to better government and to all citizens of Mercer County. It does not involve money!

This change will involve the structure of county government, not its cost. Where new Charters have been adopted in other areas of the country, studies show that budgets do not increase in the next several years after the adoption, or the rate of increase is usually less than it had been in the years preceding the adoption.

Our Commission, which met with citizens and elected officials in every area of Mercer County, found that county government was highly invisible. Most did not know - or did not like - what county government did for the average citizen.

By having one individual, the county elected executive, responsible for the administration of the many county programs, citizens would be better able to judge the efficiency of county government. Freeholders would serve in a legislative capacity - somewhat similar to a mayor-council form of government as in Trenton - although the elections would continue to be partisan.

In other words, the structure of county government would be strengthened. There would be a stronger middle tier of government between the local and state level. However, the coveted home rule powers of local government would not be disrupted. Instead, this change would bring visibility and accountability to the county tier of government.

Our Commission, elected a year ago to study county government and to make a recommendation to the voters, is unanimous in urging a "yes" vote. We have five Democrats, three Republicans and one Independent on our Commission, and in a truly non-partisan plea, I urge all Democrats, Republicans and Independents to vote for this Charter on November 5.

Nancy H. Schluter,
VICE-CHAIRMAN
Mercer County Charter Study Commission

An Unusual Candidate.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
In the wake of Watergate, this is no time for politics-as-usual. That is why voters in New Jersey's Fifth Congressional District should support a most unusual candidate for Congress.

She is Millicent Fenwick. She has served with distinction on school boards, town councils, civil rights commissions and for two terms in the State Legislature. Mrs. Fenwick was, most recently, head of New Jersey's Office of Consumer Affairs. She has been responsible for a host of laws and regulations protecting the public's interest.

Continued on next page

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Auto

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do not elect the Republican candidates (all of whom seem unusually well qualified) there would be no elected Republican member of local government in either Borough or Township, except for Mayor Cawley of the Borough, and under our system of government, the mayor in the Borough can only vote on an issue before the Borough Council in the event of a tie vote. Do we really want one-party government in both municipalities of Princeton?

As a personal mention and matter of interest, I know that for many years without interruption we have had a professional engineer as a voting member of Borough Council (such as Messrs. Sorenson, Cornforth and Tom Cawley.) With Tom Cawley not running for re-election, Charles St. John, an engineer who has already made a substantial contribution to the Borough by his work on the Zoning Board, is the only candidate who offers this particular expertise among the Borough candidates in the forthcoming election.

WILLIAM B. CORMACK
41 Battle Road

Topics of the Town

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crocheted items, as well as home-baked goods. These have been contributed by Princeton Area Senior Citizens, Princeton and Kingston high school students, and members of the Red Cross Youth.

LECTURES SERIES SET

Subject is Oriental Rugs. The Historical Society will present the first of its popular Evening Lecture Series next Thursday, November 7, at 8, in the Engineering Quadrangle's Convocation Lounge. Mrs. Dorothy Shepard, of 133 Mansgrove Lane and the Princeton Rug Society, will discuss Oriental rugs, in conjunction with the Society's present exhibit of "Oriental Rugs from Princeton Collections", through January 12.

Mrs. Shepard has been collecting Oriental rugs ever since a visit to the Middle East over 10 years ago, and is also a frequent lecturer. Her talk is open to the public.

In addition to Mrs. Shepard's lecture, rug-owners should take note of another Historical Society service to the community. Every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4, Mrs. Bruce J. Westcott is at Bainbridge House to discuss special features of individuals' own rugs, by examining either the rug itself or a photograph of it.

Four Victorian Houses Restored to Appearance Of Their Original Era Under Cooperative Plan

The exteriors of four Victorian-era dwellings have been restored to their period color and design under a continuing joint program of Princeton University and the Mercer Hill Associates, a 100-member neighborhood group. The project began last summer, and work on the four dwellings has now been completed. The houses, all owned by the University, are at 24 and 26 Mercer Street, 19 University Place and 10 Dickinson Street.

"For too long their owners have been diffident about Victorian houses, and have painted them out in one or two light colors," said Mrs. Arthur Y. Allen, Chairman of the Mercer Hill Associates committee which has advised the University on the project. "Actually, these styles represent important stages in the development of American architecture. Preserving our town's examples in this way enhances the attractiveness and diversity of the Princeton community, as well as its interest to art scholars," Mrs. Allen added.

"We have wanted for a long time to be more true to their design in repainting our residential houses," said University official John G. Reilly, who is working with the Mercer Hill Committee in the current program. "But

accurate color schemes for this period are difficult to uncover and complicated to lay out, and we just didn't have the expertise available until Mrs. Allen and her committee came along."

Others Involved. Other members of the Mercer Hill Committee include Constance Greiff, Vice-President of the Historical Society of Princeton and a noted architectural historian and author of "Lost America" and co-author of "Princeton Architecture," both authoritative illustrated texts on American architectural development, and William H. Short, the architect who supervised the recent renovation of Guernsey Hall and is involved with other historic restoration projects here and in Trenton. Mrs. Allen is experienced in historic preservation work here and in inner-city Baltimore.

"Its paint schemes are a help to 'reading the architecture' of that period," Mrs. Allen said. "For example, the muted brown and tan shades used for the trim of these houses illustrate how architects in those times wanted to make their creation seem at one with the natural surroundings, while expressing new engineering and structural concepts. In a way,

architectural trends today are similar."

Mrs. Allen went on to say that the use of these tones should not be regarded as "Victorian darkness or heaviness" but as an interrelation with colors found in nature, adding, "Actually, this architecture is quite lively."

That nineteenth-century naturalistic trend culminated in the style represented by 24 Mercer, the latest of the four houses, which had entirely natural stone and wood exterior surface materials. The stone first story had been whitewashed and the University, at the committee's suggestion, had it sandblasted, thus restoring the original texture and appearance.

A specially selected tan paint was used to bring the shingled second story as close back to natural as possible. "What was considered a nondescript white elephant now is a handsome contemporary house which has had favorable notice for the first time in decades," Mrs. Greiff said.

Services of the committee are available not only to institutions, but to private homeowners or businesses throughout Princeton. Those interested may contact Mrs. Allen at 924-6172 or Mrs. Greiff at the Historical Society.

MANUSCRIPT ON VIEW
Of "Great Gatsby." Using pencil, not typewriter, F. Scott Fitzgerald drafted his original manuscript for "The Great Gatsby."

A portion of this manuscript by Princeton's immortal author, page one of the galley proof of the book with the author's corrections, and Fitzgerald's own copy of the novel are currently on display in the Boyd Manuscript Room at the Firestone Library. The room is open to the public 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

A Fitzgerald classmate, Landon T. Raymond '17, of Brooklin, Me., has made a gift of his collection of books and other publications by members of the Class of 1917 to the University Library. Two copies of "The Great Gatsby" are also included in the small display, as is other material related to the popular book.

OSPREYS SIGHTED
In Rosedale Park. Two ospreys, birds almost equal in size to the eagle and considered by some experts to be an endangered species, have come to rest in the lake at Rosedale Park. Mercer County Park Commission Naturalist Joseph Schmeltz explained that the birds chose the county

lake because of its large fish population and because of safety from hunters. "Hunting and shooting are absolutely forbidden on Park Commission lands," said Mr. Schmeltz.

Ospreys are fish hawks which catch their prey by swooping down from as high as 100 feet, hitting the water, talons bared, with an enormous thud.

"County youngsters who have come to Rosedale Park on our environmental tours have been thrilled by watching the osprey's dramatic dives into the lake," said Mr. Schmeltz. "It's a rare sight for city and suburban children."

The ospreys are expected to continue their flight south in early November.

SPECIAL EDUCATION...

Workshop Planned.
"Creative Arts: A New Approach to Special Education" is the topic of a day-long workshop to be held in Corwin Hall on the University campus Saturday, November 16.

It is the first in a workshop series jointly sponsored by Creative Theatre Unlimited, the New Jersey State Department of Education (division of curriculum and

Continued on next page

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- The Mercer Metro bus system
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- Approval of a new terminal to assure improved services at the Mercer County Airport and greater economic growth for the county
- An extensive drug control and rehabilitation program
- A broad range of services to meet the needs of our senior citizens
- Establishment of the Cultural and Heritage Commission to direct the county's participation in the national bicentennial
- Establishment of the Mercer Regional Narcotic Control and Drug Abuse Program

SYPEK AND FARRINGTON FOR FREEHOLDER

VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOV. 5

Paid for by the Mercer County Democratic Committee, Richard J. Coffee, Chairman, 120 Sanhican Drive, Trenton, N.J.



SEVEN REPUBLICANS: Congress, Tha Mercar County Board of Chosen Freaholders, Borough Council and Township Committea ara all represented in this gathering of Republican candidatas. Left to right: John McGee and Duffy Hutter (Township); Elliot Richardson, who came to town for a polittical speech; Millicent Fenwick, Congressional candidate whom he andorsed; Mary Stewart Allen (front) and Charles St. John (right) Borough Council, and next to Mr. St. John, Joanna Frazier, Freaholder candidate.

News Of The CHURCHES

PASTORS URGE NO VOTE

On Gambling Referendum. Twenty-two members of the Princeton Pastor's Association have strongly urged their congregants and fellow citizens to reject the referendum to legalize casino gambling, to be voted upon Tuesday. The clergymen represent the great majority of Princeton's religious leaders.

The pastors foresee three moral ills to be almost certain consequences of casino gambling in New Jersey. First, they believe it would increase people's temptation to become addicted to fruitless, get-rich-quick dreams, especially among those least able to afford them.

Secondly, they are impressed by the testimony of New Jersey law enforcement officials and by the experiences of other communities that casino gambling will further attract the activities of organized crime to this state. The pastors cite, as an example, the assessment of Jonathan Goldstein, U.S. Attorney for New Jersey, that "loan sharks, petty thieves, prostitutes and other criminals would flock to the state if casinos were legalized."

Lastly, the pastors fear that the proposal may indirectly divert citizens from their moral responsibility to pay an equitable share of the costs of education and government.

CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Write Bicentennial Anthem. Princeton Theological Seminary, in cooperation with the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church and the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York, has announced an anthem writing competition for the American Bicentennial. It is hoped that the contest will encourage expression of the spiritual heritage of this country, while providing hymns useful to churches in their observances of the national celebration.

Composers between the ages of 20 and 35 who are students or alumni of ac-

Topics of the Town

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instruction) and the New Jersey Consortium on Drama in Education.

The morning session, starting at 9, will emphasize the meaning of creativity in the lives of normal adults. All Church will sponsor a participants will join in discussion group, featuring exercises in sensory stimulation, creative writing, movement, creative arts and creative drama. The purpose is to gain insight into the teaching of creative arts to children.

In the afternoon, participants will explore the role of creative arts in teaching of the brain damaged, emotionally disturbed, retarded, physically handicapped and educationally deprived. There will be special reference to children for whom English is a second language.

Advance registration is required, and must be made by November 11 through Creative Theatre Unlimited. The \$10 fee includes lunch. Registration may be made through Pat Cline, managing director of Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street. Information may be obtained by calling 924-3489 or 921-9165.



CHRISTMAS FAIR ORGANIZERS: Mrs. William R. Van Leuven of 26 Sherbrook Drive and Mrs. Frederic H. Landmann of 28 Terhune Road are planning a colonial flavor for this year's Trinity Christmas Fair, to be held Saturday, November 23, at the Parish House, 33 Mercer Street. It will feature a silent auction of antiques and modern items, plus home-baked bread, and other hand-made novelties typical of colonial times, such as pomander spice balls.

credited music schools or departments are eligible to submit entries. Choice of text is completely up to the individual, with any combination of voices and instruments permitted. Suggested themes include the sovereignty of God, the freedom of the conscience, the sacredness of the individual, and the responsibility of the free people.

First prize will be \$500, plus publication of the anthem by Carl Fischer, Inc.; second prize is \$350 and the third, \$200. The winning anthems will be performed by groups within Princeton Seminary and the sponsoring churches during the Bicentennial festival.

Judges will include William Smith, assistant conductor, the Philadelphia Orchestra; Gerre Hancock, Saint Thomas Church, New York City; and Robert Carwithen, Germantown Presbyterian Church and Westminster Choir College.

For full information and brochure, contestants should write to Bicentennial Anthem Competition, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

CELEBRATION SET

World Community Day. Two Princeton area churches will celebrate World Community Day of Church Women United this Friday, along with Christian women all over the world. The United Methodist Church will sponsor a discussion group, featuring two speakers from overseas. The theme will be "Discover the Aspiring Majority."

Mrs. Doreen Duba of 139 Harrison Street will lead the group, hosting Mrs. Nazk Nosseir from Egypt, a doctoral candidate at Princeton University, and Mrs. San Chang Park from Seoul, Korea, a doctoral candidate at Princeton Seminary. Both visitors are here with their husbands and children. All are welcome to attend.

A similar event is being sponsored by the Church Women United of Pennington and Titusville, to be held this Friday at the Titusville Methodist Church Educational Building, beginning with a dessert at 12:30. The featured guests are Mrs. Nancy H. Schluter of Pennington and the Reverend Terry Grove, who is the regional director of CROP, an arm of the Community Hunger Appeal of the World Church Service.

Mrs. Schluter, a commissioner to the Mercer County Charter Study Commission, will speak briefly on "A Timely Topic." The Reverend Grove will describe the work of CROP and show slides of self help programs all over the world.

PASTOR TO RETURN

To Pennington Methodist. The Rev. Herbert J. Smith, who served as pastor from 1923 to 1928, and the Rev. Albert S. Layton, 1947 to 1951, will return Sunday to the Pennington Methodist Church as guest preachers.

They are returning as part of the church's year-long celebration of its 200th anniversary, and will preach at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. A coffee-and-conversation reception will follow both services.

DISCUSSIONS PLANNED

Re-examining Unitarianism. The Unitarian Church of Princeton will devote the next four Sunday evenings to an examination of the traditions of American Unitarianism, under the leadership of Dr. Fred McGill, professor emeritus of English at Rutgers University.

The discussions will focus on such questions as the durability of Unitarian traditions under the conditions of twentieth century life and thought, and the sacredness of those traditions. What new innovations are needed will also be considered.

The theme of this Sunday's talk will be "Four Strands in the Unitarian Weave," to be followed by "Looking inward," November 10; "Looking outward," November 17; and "Where Do We Go From Here?," November 24. Each session begins at 7:30, with the last three to involve active audience participation.

Tickets for the series are \$5, available at the church daily after 11, with individual tickets at \$1.50, and students 50 cents at the door. Richard Treadwell, 201-359-6651, may be called for information.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

On Israeli Writer. The Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, will present a lecture by Princeton University Professor Nechama Rezler on the works of the contemporary Israeli writer, Moshe Shamir, Tuesday at 9, at the Center.

Miss Rezler, currently a Lecturer in Hebrew Language and Literature, will focus on Mr. Shamir's recent book, "King of Flesh and Blood," about life in ancient Judea at the time of Alexander Jannaeus. All of Shamir's works are preoccupied with comparisons between ancient Judea and modern Israel.

BULLETIN NOTES

Hegel Scholar Sir T. Malcolm Knox will deliver a public lecture, "The Idea of Revelation," in the main

lounge of the Princeton Theological Seminary's Campus Center this Friday at 1:20.

Sir Malcolm was Principal of the University of Saint Andrews from 1953-1966, although he began his career as a business administrator, before becoming a Lecturer in Philosophy at Oxford in 1931. He served on national bodies overseeing caterers, the coal industry, and doctors and dentists.

The Lawrenceville Men's Breakfast Club will hear William J. Brennan III, Princeton attorney, speak on "Casino Gambling," Sunday at 8:30. The Breakfast Club, an interfaith organization, meets in the Rider College Faculty Dining Room, with reservations for the \$3.50 breakfast necessary before 5 this Thursday.

Mr. Brennan is the son of Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court William J. Brennan, Jr., and was himself Assistant Attorney General in Charge of Litigation for New Jersey. He later served on the Special Mercer County Grand Jury to Investigate Organized Crime and Official Corruption.

The Kingston United Methodist Church and the Aide Society are sponsoring a bazaar and dinner at the church Saturday from 4:30 to 7. Browsing and a dinner of "ham with all the trimmings" will be featured.

Sister Cornelia, Superior of the Convent of St. Helena in Vails Gate, N.Y., will preach Sunday's sermon at 11, at All Saints' Church, on her experiences as a missionary in Liberia. She will also speak at the Adult Forum, preceding the service, at 9:45.

The First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell has announced it will hold a "Holiday Harvest Bazaar" next Friday, November 8, from 4 to 9, and Saturday, November 9, from 9:30 to 4, in the Fellowship Hall.

The Bazaar will feature a "Needlework Boutique," plus the Nature Jewelry of Hopewell's Percy Davenport and the portrait sketches on Saturday of artist Sal Asaro.

Other crafts, attic treasures, baked goods and a toy loft for children will also be on sale. A hot supper will be served on Friday evening from 5:30 to 7:30, and a homemade pizza or sandwich luncheon will be available on Saturday.

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Plainsboro, will hold an election day bazaar Tuesday from 9 to 4 in the Parish House, adjacent to the church on the Princeton-Cranbury Road. There will be tables featuring aprons, children's items, Christmas boutique, bakery goods, plants and white elephant, plus a hospitality table with free refreshments.

The Rev. Robert Cope will preach on "Music and the Human Spirit" Sunday at the Unitarian Church.

The Lawrenceville School Chapel will continue its program of Sunday Evenings Sunday at 4:30, with music for choir, organ and orchestra, led by Gerald McGee, organist and choirmaster of St. David's Episcopal Church in Wayne, Pa. He will play the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by J.S. Bach and Chorale in A Minor by Cesar Franck, while also leading his parish choir in the Vesper Service.

The Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church, at Broad Street and Greenwood Avenue, will hold a turkey supper Saturday from 4 to 7. Adults will be charged \$4, and children \$2, with children under 5 admitted free.

The Nassau Presbyterian Church will offer a special class, "Tips on Child Care," to any student in grades 7-12 who is or would like to be a volunteer in the Nursery on Sunday mornings. The class will be held Saturday at the Chambers Street Church Building at 10, with those attending asked to call Mrs. Frederick Klopp at 924-0103, or Ruth Jackson at 921-7813.

OBITUARIES

R. Wells Covington, longtime resident of 17 Springdale Road, died October 23 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Covington was a graduate of the Class of 1923 at Princeton, and alumni president of his class for many years. He was also a member and trustee of the Campus Club and a member of the Nassau Club.

Mr. Covington was formerly the President of Mengel Box Company in New Brunswick. He moved to Louisville some years ago, when Mengel relocated there. Mr. Covington was born in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

He is survived by his wife, Rosa; a daughter R. Covington Packard of Greenwich, Conn., and by three grandchildren.

Agnes H. Kennedy, 86, formerly of Buffalo, New York, died October 27 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Kennedy graduated from Smith College in 1911. She then became one of the first women to attend the University of Buffalo Law School.

Widow of William H. Kennedy, she is survived by a son, Kevin of Princeton; five grandsons, and a great-grandson. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Buffalo, with private interment. Arrangements were handled by the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to Smith College, Northampton, Mass. in her memory.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith, 66, of 106 Crawley Avenue, Pennington, died October 23 in her home.

Born in Princeton, she had lived in this area all her life and was a former employee of the Stacy-Trent Hotel in Trenton. She was a member of the Mount Zion AME Church, serving on its Stewardess Board No. B, Missionary Society and Tyree Guild. She was also a member of the Zipporah Chapter, Number 11, OES.

Widow of Elwood Smith, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Probasco of Pennsauken, and Mrs. Florence Case of Pennington; her mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Woodling of 206 Birch Avenue; five sisters, Mrs. Katherine Graham of Princeton, Mrs. Anne Mitchell of Lawrence Township, Mrs. Margaret Dixon of Somerset, Mrs. Helen Sykes of East St. Louis, Illinois, and Miss Doris Woodling of Haddonfield; a brother, Charles Woodling, of 31 Birch Avenue; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mount Zion AME Church in Trenton, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Vincenza G. Buono, 85, of 12 Main Street, Kingston, died October 22 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Buono was born in Campobasso, Italy, and lived in Kingston most of her life. She is the widow of George Buono. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Russo of Kingston and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Emils Merzinskis, 88, of 22 Moore Street, died October 25 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Latvia, Mr. Merzinskis had been a Princeton resident for 25 years. He was a retired carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Merzinskis and a daughter, Mrs. Maija Lutz of Freeley, Colorado.

The service was held in the Lutheran Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid Squad.

C. Welles Little, of Hagerstown, Maryland, died October 25 in Hagerstown. He was buried in the family plot in Princeton Cemetery on Tuesday.

Mr. Little was a graduate of Lawrenceville School and Washington and Lee University, where he also earned his law degree. He was admitted to the Maryland Bar in 1928.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Stockton Warfield Little; his two daughters, Marguerite Little Simon of Columbia, Missouri, and Mary Little Kennedy of Wilmington, N.C.; two step-daughters, Patricia Warfield Radcliffe of Hagerstown, Maryland and Penelope Warfield Lewis of Montecito, Calif.; a step-mother, Mrs. Blanche C. Little of Hagerstown; and a cousin, Mrs. Dorsey Richardson of Princeton.

Mrs. Mary Ann Tully, 62, of 58 Wiggins Street, died October 27 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Tully was born in New York City and lived in the Princeton area for 16 years. She was formerly of Edgartown, Mass. She was a graduate of Hunter College of New York City, and received a master's degree in history from New York University School of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Tully was formerly the assistant to the director of the Morgan Library in New York City. She had been employed by Educational Testing Service for several years, while also being associated with the art department of Princeton University, where she worked with the Index of Christian Art division.

Mrs. Tully is survived by a son, Shawn, of Plainsboro; and a sister, Mrs. Olivia Cadley of Garden City, Long Island.

A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Burial was at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund. Arrangements were directed by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Betty Braun Otway, of State Highway 27, South Brunswick Township, died October 23 in Princeton Medical Center. She was born in Bavaria, Germany 60 years ago, but had resided in this area most of her life.

She was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, the South Brunswick Senior Citizens Club and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Little Rocky Hill Fire Company.

Widow of George L. Otway, she is survived by two sons, Leo, of Princeton, and George, stationed in Italy with the Navy; four sisters, Mrs. Dora Schnakenburg of Princeton and three others in Germany; and three grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at the Mather Funeral Home, with burial in Kingston Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the New Jersey Masonic Home Charity Foundation, Burlington.

Mrs. Olivet Carpenter Eilenberg, 96, of 171 Longview Drive, died on October 26 in Princeton Medical Center.

Daughter of Isaac and Mary Jane Tomson Carpenter, she was born in Phillipsburg and lived in Princeton for the past five years in the home of her niece, Mrs. William E. Reaser. Mrs. Eilenberg was a graduate of Phillipsburg High School and was a member of the Olivet Presbyterian Church of Easton, Pa.

Wife of the late Henry Marshall Eilenberg, she is survived by Mrs. Reaser and several grand-nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at the Kimble Funeral Home, with burial in Easton Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Olivet Presbyterian Church in Easton.

Princeton's Oldest Funeral Firm

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R. Peter Hodge, Mgr.

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CHARMIN SQUEEZERS, bullet briers, dinky riders, the squares, cool cats, hardhats, everybody but everybody favors Fenwick. Paid for by Miriam Coletti, Rosedale Rd.

SIAMESE CAT FOR ADOPTION. Chocolate Point, three year old spayed female, declawed. Good health, up to date shots. Wants peaceful home in no dog family. Call 921-7463.

HUNTERDON COUNTY

For sale or Lease. Commercial property on Rt. 202 approx. 1 mile from New Hope, Pa. Ideal location for shopping center or any other type of business. Modern Colonial type building 22,000 sq. ft., air conditioned, approx. 1 acre macadam parking lot 8.8 acres. Please call for appointment or information.

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR

Lambertville, N.J.
609-397-2138

SONY TC 364 tape recorder, \$225. reeless, car boat FM-AM radio, \$20. 924-3864 after 6. 10-31-74

PRINCETON PROFESSOR needs studio or one bedroom apartment in or around Princeton for use during this academic year. Please reply Box A 90, Town Topics. 10-31-74

3 ROOM DUPLEX: Cellar, large rooms. Bus stop at door. One acre of land. One or two children accepted. Kendall Park. 1201/297-2143.

APARTMENT TO SHARE with one other person (male or female). Centrally located, two bedroom, semi-furnished apartment within short walking distance of Nassau St., the hospital, or the University. Parking facilities, washer, dryer, dishwasher, basement and backyard. One of the finest apartments in Princeton area. A magnificent opportunity for the right person. Split \$330 plus utilities. Heat is free. Call 924-2709 or 921-2990. 10-31-74

'67 RENAULT SEDAN, good tires and body, runs well. \$225. 201-249-5893.

NICE QUIET SUNNY CORNER ROOM for rent. 921-3652

HAVE YOU LOST a dark, medium-sized, mixed breed bitch? If so, she may be the one sucking pups under our pool shed right now. Call 921-2609 10-31-74

FORMER PRINCETON RESIDENT and home owner, now working in London, wishes to rent in Princeton or vicinity a three bedroom house from December 20, 1974 to January 5, 1975. No children or pets. Excellent references. Please phone 921-2944.

THE PLANT LADY believes what the world needs now is indoor gardens. Let her help you create yours. Call Tili, 921-8405.

SPLIT SEASONED FIREWOOD in \$35 and \$50 quantities. Evenings call Alex, 921-9544 or Toby 924-8816.

I NEED ONE OAY a week housecleaning. Own transportation available. Please call 924-5935 after 4:30 p.m.

DESPERATE: Student needs typewriter. Preler used portable electric. Call 452-2678.

WILL RAKE LEAVES in the morning \$2.25 an hour. Call Marty before 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m. at 924-6522.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, \$35. Also typewriter, old \$10. 799-1490 after 6.

1973 29' HOLIDAY RAMBLER, Deluxe model, excellent condition. Has air conditioner and automatic jack. Has had only 3 trips. Asking price, \$7,000. 924-4623.

'69 MUSTANG: 67,000 miles, automatic, power steering, radio and vinyl top. New heater and shocks. Good tires. Asking \$950. Call 921-1041 after 7 p.m.

DRUM SET FOR SALE: \$150. 924-3864 after 6. 10-31-74

Ambassadorial & Princeton Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

By Order of Guardian for Mrs. Morey at Bohren's Warehouse, Alexander Rd., Princeton Junction, N.J. (off U.S. 1)

Sat. Nov. 2 - 9 A.M.
(Rain Date Tues. 5)

10 Large Cretas stored 20 years - complete household plus 50 barrels chine, glass, books & unseen contents! (additions)

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36 ACRES. Absolute privacy. Unmatched scenic beauty, tall pines, woodland stream and a superbly appointed house. 36 ft. living room with stone fireplace, library wall at one end, SPECTACULAR VIEWS. An artist's studio. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Gourmet kitchen. Attached greenhouse. \$139,000.

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Every day throughout the year
Lunch 12 noon Dinner 5:00 p.m.
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Lovely Household - Antiques

PUBLIC AUCTION

61 Coleman Rd., Mercerville (Trenton)
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WED. NOV. 6 - 9 A.M.
(Rain or Shine)

Fine Cerved Victorian Parlor sat; Antlque hutch bench; needlepoint Victorian chairs and stool; Good reproduction Windsor; Mahogany bedroom; Modern dining room; clean upholstered furniture; nice occasional tables; knee hole desk; Good large air conditioner; Lenox; Lovely Limoges dinner set and other nice china; Good glass; silver, etc.!

Lester & Robert Slatoff - Auctioneers
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BEE HIVE EQUIPMENT: All sorts of equipment, boxes, loqs, bottoms. Also bees and mattresses, box springs. Call 466-9072.

DO YOU OWN A TERRIER? Experienced breeder-exhibitor will hand strip your pet the old-fashioned way for less than you have paid to have him clipped. Let your dog have the hard healthy coat nature intended. Also Old English Sheepdog grooming. Free pick up and delivery in Princeton. Call 924-8511 evenings.

FOR SALE: SOFA BED with slip cover and clean mattress. \$75. Call 924-2019 after 5.

ROOM FOR RENT: Professional gentleman only. Convenient to R.C.A. and New York transportation. Please call 799-1702 Thursday Sunday evenings.

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY: Green, 4 door sedan, air conditioned, power steering, good transportation, original owner, \$350. Please call 921-7885.

LOST CAT: Vicinity of N. Stanworth and Bayard Lane. Grey and white Persian wearing tag when lost. Please call 924-8766.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will babysit in her home Monday to Friday, 8 to 6. Reasonable rates. 924-7467. 10-31-74

BIG 3 CHAMPIONSHIP Firewood or Topped. A wooden shanty approximately 25' by 10'. Free for removing from premises. Call O. Oon Richards at 924-0914.

PRINCETON'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS

20 NASSAU STREET

Professional Building

OFFICE SUITES NOW RENTING

Suites available for \$65, \$85, \$125. Also 3,800 sq. feet for \$950. 2,200 sq. feet for \$600.

Off Street Parking Call 452-2652 weekdays

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

☆ Local and New Jersey State Moving
☆ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
☆ **SPECIAL THIS WEEK**: Round Pine Table and 4 Captain's Chairs; Mahogany Breakfront.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat 8:30-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881

STUNNING CDTEMPDRARY, 5 high, wooded northwest township acres. 4 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous living & dining rooms. \$199,900

HOPWELL BDRDUGH, quiet, side street, a buy Pleasant living, dining rooms, 2 sizeable bedrooms, dressing room, bath. Beamed kitchen. \$44,000

K.M. REAL ESTATE LIGHT

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822
Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

FACTS OF LIGHT

Come to the Christmas Boutique Nov 5-7 Nassau Inn

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Fine older residence, converted to six large, light apartments. US 1 location, Princeton address. Call for details.

OUR COOPERATIVE LISTING SERVICE AND OUR EXPERIENCED STAFF OFFER ALL AREA PROPERTIES AND UNDERSTANDING, INDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION!

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DWNER WANTS OFFERS! 4 bedroom colonial, young Lawrence Twp. community. Family room, eat-in kitchen, paneled basement study. Asking \$61,500

MERCER STREET LODK-ALIKE: Hopewell victorian with bay windows, slate roof, small private yard, end in excellent condition. Offered at \$58,500

SHOUT IT FROM THE ROUSTOPS. Cry it in the streets. Rouse all your friends. Casino gambling is a no, no. Vote it down! Paid for by Miriam Colelli, Rosedale Rd.

FOR SALE: Round wood dining table with leaf. Call 924 4034.

GRAND PIANO WANTED: Will pay for quality. Have good Baldwin Upright for partial trade if desired. Call 921 1483.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Ten years old. Please call 924 2985, after 5 p.m.

PERHAPS YOU ARE A UNITARIAN and don't know it. Come hear the Fred McGill series on Unitarianism at the Princeton Unitarian Church. 4 Sunday evenings, November 3, 10, 17, 24, and make your decision \$5 for 4 evenings, \$1.50 each. 10-31-77

64 DODGE CART, convertible, runs well, good tires, just passed inspection \$165. Call after 6 p.m. 921-2428

HANDMADE INDIAN JEWELRY: Some Allen Key pieces signed. One very fine coral Squash Blossom. Call 924 0225 or 921 6497

THINKING OF CHRISTMAS? Give a beautiful gift. Hand-made sweaters, matching hats, etcetera. Call 921-8218 after 6 p.m., all day weekends. 10-31-77

73 MAZDA STATION WAGON, roof rack, AM-FM tape, air, radial tires, 25,000 miles. No further need for second car. List was \$4,000, sale \$2,400. Call Sam, 609-292-1555, between 10 and 4 10-31-77

DESIGNER AND DRESSMAKER: Need an outfit for a special occasion? Costumes, dresses, pants, suits, etc. All made to order. Reasonable prices. Call Francesca Stanfield at 924-0996 between 11:5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please leave message!

FURNISHED 2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT and bath, kitchenette, living room, bedroom, center of town. Yearly lease. Rent \$180 per month. Phone 924 5715 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

TEN DOLLAR REWARD for return of lost carrying case containing 8 track tapes lost Sunday on Westcott or Great Road. Telephone 924 8386.

WOODCHIPS: \$25 per load, delivered. Princeton area. Call 924 3500. 10-31-77

'62 FORD FAIRLANE was in mint condition before collision which damaged body only. Parts for sale completely rebuilt V8, 221 cubic inch engine; 4 new F78 14 tires; new battery, new brake shoes; new springs; new generator, new starter. Call 921 8218 after 6 p.m., or all day weekends.

ART COLLECTORS: We are pleased to announce that we have a new shipment of original art posters in from France. Chagall, Miro, Braque and others. Also out of print Vasarely, Ben Shahn, Claes Oldenburg and Roy Lichtenstein from Germany and Scandinavia. We do excellent inexpensive framing. Stop in to the new Assemblée Gallery, 4 Spring St. (courtyard in front) 924 6031, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 to 5:30.

BLACK AND WHITE leatherette Danish couch, 6 cushions, \$65. Beige laminate kitchen table and four chairs, excellent condition, \$30. Danish easy chair, \$15. Leatherette light blue easy chair, \$8.50. Early American chest with 3 drawers, \$55. Brown tweed rocking chair, \$30. 26" girl's bike, 1-speed, \$30. 9x14" rose wool rug, \$35. 9x12" green patterned wool rug, \$20. 12x14 beige nylon rug, \$20. 924-5948.

FREE FIREWOOD: Also old barn beams for sale. 609-466-3802.

LARGE ROOM with kitchen, near McGraw Hill. 10 miles from Princeton. \$100 a month, including utilities. 443-4934.

FOR SALE: 1973 VEGA GT, 4 speed. Excellent condition. Call 452-1296 after 5, Monday-Thursday.

FOR SALE: '65 BUICK Skylark, very good condition. Dinette table, double mattress, lamp. Call 924-1972 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Apartment unfurnished, center of Princeton, 3 1/2 rooms, \$235 monthly. Please write Box A92, Town Topics. 10-31-77

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS: Private entrance. Kitchen dining room, living sleeping room, private bath. One block from Princeton Hospital. Leigh Ave. John St. Suitable for adults only. Lease, security, references. \$165 per month. Leigh Ave. Park Apartments, Inc., 924 0746.

CHLOE'S WHITE 6-drawer bureau, \$20. Grey rug, 9x13, \$20. Small oval green braided rug, \$25. 924 5868.

FOR SALE: A mink stole. Excellent condition. \$150. 921-6039 after 6 p.m.

SATURDAY PLAY GROUP: For fun loving children, planned variety of activities in the warm happy atmosphere of farm. Morning and afternoon sessions. Call 609-799-3061. 10-17-77

NOTICE

All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

TWO ANTIQUE FARM WHEELS, 924 3884 after 6 10-31-77

BEFORE IT GETS COLD, order an emergency heat supply. Split Seasoned firewood in \$35 and \$50 quantities. Evenings, call Alex. 921 9544 or Toby. 924 8816

UNIQUE ISRAELI ART POSTER COMMEMORATING Israel's 20th year of independence. Superb color, based on a tapestry created by the Israeli Artists' Cooperative. See this and many other line art and theater posters at Assemblée Gallery, 4 Spring St. (courtyard in front), 924-6031, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 to 5:30.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent on State Hwy 206. Call 921 8587 between 9-5.

EL CAMINO CANOPY TOPS: One to fit '73-'75 and one to fit '68-'72. Dark tinted glass, sliding windows. Call 921-8585

WRITER OF CRAFT BOOKS, former New York dress designer interested in related freelance or part time work. 924 7222

KITTENS: Facing uncertain future. Home desperately needed! Call 924 9344

YOU ARE LIGHT: Seminars of the Movement of Spiritual Inner Awareness. The goal of these classes is to expand the consciousness, the awareness of each individual. This will be done through lectures and demonstrations of subjects such as: the higher levels of consciousness and how to attain them, healing techniques and responsibilities, mantras and meditations as a way to transcend the physical body, and the science of the aura. The "Master" forces of the Oeic Realms, the Light Traveller and others are realities open to all who are ready to expand their horizons through their own movement of spiritual inner awareness. The instructor has had many years direct experience working with the higher levels of consciousness. Weekly seminars, Tuesday, 7:30. Call 921 2986

PROFESSIONAL MAN seeks one bedroom apartment in general Princeton area. Call 609-292-8353 between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday. 10-31-77

FOR SALE: SIX MONTH old Yamaha 6 string acoustic guitar with case in excellent condition. Panasonic 4-track reel to reel tape recorder with microphones and external speakers. Call 924 2895 between 9 and 2

ODD JOBS: Will do heavy work, garages, yards, etc. \$3.50 an hour. Pete Smagorinsky 921 2762. 10-31-77

PIANO FOR SALE: Gulbransen console. Excellent condition. Must see and hear. Asking \$595. Call 609 883 3763.

1966 AUSTIN HEALEY FOR SALE: Needs a good home. Call 466-1922 evenings and weekends. 10-31-77

RETRIEVERS, CURLY COATED: Rare non shedding English hunting dogs. AKC champion blood lines. Perfect Christmas gift for the sportsman. Call 758-8621.

OUTFIT YOURSELF or your family with wool pullover sweaters. All sizes in a variety of colors, men's and women's. Home delivery. Call 799-0929 (after 5 on weekdays).

FOR SALE: '65 Ford Mustang convertible, 8 cylinders, radio, heater, stick shift, power steering, clean, good body, snow tires, newly tuned up, excellent running condition. \$500. Call 924 5702 after 5 p.m.

WILL BOARD HORSES with tender loving care. Nice riding trails. Call 609 921-1085. 10-31-77

THE THIRD ISSUE OF THE DIRECTORY is in progress. For information call 924 5955. 10-31-77

CLASSES IN JEWELRY making, using simple tools, and techniques, wire, sheet metal, clay, fabric, leather, beads, scrap materials and found objects. Four classes weeks of November 11 to December 6: 516 Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, and either Tuesday or Wednesday evening. Call Betty Ruth Curtiss, 924-5955. 10-31-77

'68 RAMBLER STATION WAGON: Good condition, \$300. Call evenings 5:30-7:30 and weekends, 921-8628

MILLICENT FENWICK speaks fluent French, German, Italian, and Spanish. She also talks turkey and everybody listens. Paid for by Miriam Colelli, Rosedale Rd.

OFFICE SPACE: Thompson Court and/or Charlton St. Princeton Borough. 5 rooms and bath, full basement storage, available immediately. \$100 per room or \$400 per month for entire area. Wall to wall carpeting included. Call 921-7655. 10-31-77

PUBLISHING VETS: Remember the bad old days? Send a check to the MacMillan Strike Fund, Local 153, OPEIU, 265 West 14th St., N.Y.C. 10011.

GUITAR AND FIVE STRING banjo lessons. Call Peter Samson, 924 4153 between 6 and 7 PM weekdays.

HISTORICAL HOME on Canal in Washington Crossing, Pa. Newly restored, two very large bedrooms with wall to wall, 2 new baths and kitchen. Franklin stove in living room, dining room, large deck, barn, dock. Call 215-493-4574 evenings. 9-12-77

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Available now. Small building on Nassau Street. Total of 1100 sq. ft. divided between two floors. Private off street parking.

Asking \$600 per month. Utilities extra.

STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY
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346 Nassau Street Princeton
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BUT AT COUNTRY ANTIQUES

CAN YOU FIND

Droptail table, Lucky Us! We sold our very fine pine country table, but found another somewhat similar, maple from New Hampshire. Slim turned legs, drop leaves, one drawer, large enough for 8 or 10.

Really old quilts, realistic prices, quilts tops and an early handwoven coverlet. Unsigned and therefore inexpensive.

A Persian "Shal" of much age, in mint condition and of great charm.

A sturdy pine cupboard from Pennsylvania, panelled sides and punched tin doors with one drawer.

Several small chests of medium price and three humpback trunks also modestly priced as well as a superb Hepplewhite blanket chest.

"Poor Cecco" illustrated by Arthur Rackham in 1926, the story of a wooden doll and a puppet dog.

An original watercolor by Jesse Wilcox Smith from "Water Babies." Our corner window is entirely representative of this artist. We have several first editions of "Child's Garden of Verse" by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Available: A framed page from Remington's notebook (authenticated).

A set of children's books, the University Series, 9 volumes with illustrations by Arthur Rackham, Maxwell Parrish and Dulac.

Our Tea Party Window apparently was a success and because we've been asked to keep it for photographing, it will remain throughout the week.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

173 Nassau Street
921-2045
Eleanor Waddell

COUNTRY RENTAL: Upstairs, 3 bedroom air conditioned apartment for \$350 monthly including utilities. Call 896 0336 or 452 2186 for appointment. Middle aged couple preferred. 10-24-77



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October 31, 1974

Twin Rivers

Town house on a quiet street, near new school. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on second floor. Full dry partially finished basement. Centrally air conditioned and fully carpeted. Excellent financing to qualified buyer.

Offered at \$44,900

West Windsor

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Ranch on approximately 1/2 acre, completely panelled and carpeted living room/dining room combination, ultra modern kitchen with microwave oven and regular oven. Beautiful contemporary family room.

Offered at \$47,500

Hopewell Township

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home in mint condition. Large living room, dining room, country kitchen and a panelled family room with raised hearth. Original owner transferred from this two year old house. Central Air conditioning, immediate occupancy.

Offered at \$68,500

Princeton Junction

Newly listed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Living room with built in shelves and cabinets, dining room, good eat in kitchen and laundry. Plus a panelled family room on the first floor. Partially finished basement and ready for occupancy by Thanksgiving.

\$67,500

1700's Stucco Colonial in Lawrence Township with modern conveniences on a beautifully treed lot. Step down living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen and powder room on ground floor. 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths on second floor. House centrally air conditioned and a new roof. Immediately available. Offered at

\$77,500

Stuart Road, Princeton Township. Three new houses under construction. All have a minimum of 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Choice locations and still time to pick out your fixtures and colors.

Owner will finance sale of 85 acres bordering on the Stoney road. Ideal for a country estate or developing. Rolling countryside.

Authentic Colonial Farm House on 15 plus rolling acres in countryside 10 minutes from Nassau Street. Living room with fireplace and step down dining room with fireplace (both with Pegged oak floors), breakfast room, pantry and modern kitchen plus year round heated flagstone porch. Four bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Large swimming pool with cabana and dressing rooms, separate rentable apartment over three car heated garage. Exquisite fruit orchards and truly a unique property.

Offered at \$325,000

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Glazed and Unglazed - in
beautiful shapes and
sizes.

PETERSON'S NURSERY

3730 Lawrenceville Rd.
Open 7 Days
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Mary Watts Store

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
Open every day
and evening

Route 206, State Road

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
WE DELIVER 921-8868

SALE VICTORIAN COUCH or chaise
lounging in heavy gold cotton. \$100. set of
15 solid brass early Victorian slat rods.
30" long, with brackets, simple and
handsome \$100. 90 glass bricks, used
but good, 8x8", \$1. each. Call 924-2587

LARGE HANGING LAMP from
Finland 924-3864 after 6 10-31-21

STRAW FOR SALE: All you need for
bedding (Delivery arranged) 75 cents
a bale. Call 466-9072.

SQUASH BLOSSOM NECKLACE:
Extremely fine if you want a good one
Call 924-0225 or 921-6497.

HAVE A DINNER with a winner. Fred
Bohen's candidacy for Congress is a
family affair. Bring your family to
meet his family and have a great time
too. Family style spaghetti dinner
Saturday, November 2, Italian
American Sportsman Club, Terhune
Road, Princeton. 5:30 P.M. \$3.75 adults,
\$2.50 students, \$2.00 children. Paid for
by Committee to elect Fred Bohan.

OFFICE SPACE: Thompson Court and
or Charlton St. Princeton Borough. 5
rooms and bath, full basement storage.
available immediately \$100 per room
or \$400 per month for entire area. Wall
to wall carpeting included. Call 921-
7655. 10-31-21

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HOPEWELL TWP.

ADVANCED PUBLICITY—Says this New England
Salt Box is worth calling us about. Located in Penn
View Heights. Family room, den, two fireplaces, 4
bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, screened porch.
\$87,800

CURTAIN GOING UP—On this five acre horse
farm. Three bedroom rancher with fireplace, horse
barn, hay barn, fenced in pasture, excellent for
boarding, training and raising horses. \$69,500

SCENE STEALER—Will be this contemporary
rancher we are going to build. Fireplace, 3
bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, central air,
almost 1 acre. \$73,900

ACT—Quickly and get in on the beginning of the
construction of this two story colonial. Fireplace,
2½ baths, 2 car garage, central air, almost 1 acre.
\$78,900

STANDING ROOM ONLY—But not in this raised
rancher in Penn View Heights. Two fireplaces,
family room, 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car
garage, central air, enclosed porch. \$94,900

NO MAKEUP NEEDED—To beautify this two story
Gambrel situated on 3 beautiful acres. Family
room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms,
2½ baths, 2 car garage. \$82,500

EWING TWP.

THE REVIEWS—are all great about this English
Tudor designed Cape Cod. Family room with bar,
den, recreation room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths. \$45,900

THE AUDIENCE—Loved this attractive rancher.
Family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms,
garage; central air, excellent landscaped lot.
\$58,500

HAMILTON TWP.

ALL THE PLAYERS—Agree this two story
dwelling is worth looking at. Fireplace, den, 2
bedrooms, full bath, corner lot. \$24,000

BUY LAND:

THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.
2.5 Acres, wooded, Hopewell Twp. \$33,000

1.5 Acres, wooded, Hopewell Twp. \$14,000

3.85 Acres Elm Ridge Road, Hopewell Twp. \$20,000

18.5 wooded acres, West Amwell Twp., excellent
road frontage. \$4,000 per acre

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Pennington, N.J.

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(609) 883-2110



FOR SALE: Bedroom suite including
double bed, chest on chest, and dresser
with mirror. Asking \$100. Call 457-8629
after 6 p.m.

SYLVANIA 19" COLOR TV in good
condition. Asking \$175. Call 921-6657

AAA FACTORY OUTLET: Cry in
Pennsylvania when you read below.
Rejoice in New Jersey at the NEW
Roosters' Coop. Largest lamp, shade
and fixture operation for a 100 mile
radius "Kernel size Pricing" on Rt. 29,
2 miles South of Lambertville, N.J.
1609) 397-0027 open 7 days.

EXPERIENCED LAOY wishes one
day's work. Prefer Tuesdays, 9-4. Will
alternate Tuesdays if desired. Have
local references, own transportation.
599-3387 evenings.

WANTED: Large size women's clothing
(20 or 22) to give to the poor in
Mississippi. Call Mrs. Lynch, 924-3927.

MOVING SALE: Saturday Nov. 2, 9:00
A.M. 4:00 P.M. Rte. 518 in Blawenburg
(off Great Road) house across from
Reformed Church. park in church lot.
Many interesting items, all reasonably
priced. Some furniture, books, clothes,
household wares. Everything must go.

STORM WINDOWS need not cost a
fortune. For quality windows,
measured and installed, call Marv
Hoekstra. 896-0364. 10-31-21

HOUSEWORK WANTED: Available 4
days a week \$25 a day. Have own
transportation. Call 392-7961. 10-31-21

APARTMENT NEEDED NOW! Two
professional women want two bedroom
apartment in Princeton. Call 924-2709
nights, 924-2944 days. Ask for Donna.

HOLIDAY PARTY SERVICE: Bar
tender and barmaid, experienced in
Princeton area. Available together or
separately. Call Pete Smagorinsky
(921-2762) or Cathy Reilly. (924-
6144). 10-31-21

LEAKY BASEMENT WALLS can be
sealed to make basements usable.
Interior process does not disrupt lawn
or shrubs. For free estimate call Marv
Hoekstra. 896-0364.

ALFA ROMEO GIULIA SPIRER: 1966,
motor in excellent condition, body
needs work. \$1,100. Call Ron. 921-1929,
leave message.

HOUSECLEANING PROBLEMS?

Floors, windows, rugs, furniture &
general cleaning. One time or regular
service. Bonded Insured
DOMESTICARE 609-443-1970. 10-31-21

THE MARKET IS MADNESS, some
trust gold? What's good about Xerox,
IBM or General Motors. What's good
about Millicent? Everything. Paid for
by Miriam Coletti, Rosedale Rd.

LOST: SILVER COIN Peruvian
bracelet, between P.J.'s and Jadwin
Gym. Reward. Please call 466-1642. 10-
31-21

ROOM FOR RENT, just off Nassau.
Kitchen privileges, woman preferred.
Call 921-6527.

CLASSICAL GUITAR MEETING: Held
first Tuesday, each month, 8:30 p.m.
Berrien Room, First National Bank of
Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. Informal
players and listeners invited. Inquire
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Township

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PRESBYTERIAN COOPERATIVE
nursery in Princeton has a few
openings for 4 year olds. For in-
formation, call Isabel Schoenfeld, 609-
921-3094. 10-17-21

TOPSOIL FOR SALE: Picked up at the
farm or delivered. Call 896-0336 or 452-
2186. 10-17-21

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE,
see the Hilton Realty Company ad on
page 36.

WANTED: Part time office, work, 9-
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week, permanent job. 896-1654 10-24-21

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again, a combination showerhead
automatically mixes a rich cleaning
concentrate with water, covering you
with lavish suds. Fingertip adjustment
rinses you with a soft aerated spray of
fresh water. A delightful new way to
shower. Call 799-3860 today. 10-24-21

WET BASEMENTS? Need a new sump-
pump? Call All Work Company, 359-
3000. 10-3-81

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1972 PINTO COUPE: 26,000 miles, air
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Five-bedroom Colonial in Hickory Acres (East Windsor) includes 2½
baths, central air conditioning, full basement, 2-car garage, and a quiet
location. A great buy at \$61,000

Fine Colonial in Sherbrooke Estates features 8 rooms, 2½ baths,
fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage. Walk to
the station. A good buy at a realistic price \$69,900

Small but special home on a quiet street in Griggstown. Located a mile
from bus and shopping facilities, it is in an area that offers both nearby
neighbors and a quiet country atmosphere \$39,900

Very large duplex, situated in Princeton Borough within walking distance
of the center of town. One side has 7 rooms and 2 baths; the other has 6
rooms and one bath \$75,500

Convenient to just about everything, this 25-year old Princeton Township
ranch house has 6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement, and one-
car garage \$57,500

Picture-perfect year-old ranch house in the Princeton Farms area of
Hopewell Township has 7 rooms and 2 baths, plus such features as
fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage \$69,500

Ranch house, close to Princeton in nearby Montgomery Township offers
6 rooms, one bath, 3-car garage, a wooded one-acre lot, and a modest
price \$56,500

In the Birchwood Estates section of West Windsor Township is this
classic Colonial with 8 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, central air con-
ditioning, basement, and 2-car garage, on a wooded lot \$87,500

Lovely bi-level, in Montgomery Township by Rocky Hill, offers 8 rooms,
2½ baths, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, and a beautifully lan-
dscaped acre lot \$74,500

Colonial split-level in a delightful East Windsor neighborhood has 8
rooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, basement, central air conditioning, 2-car
garage, Anthony pool, and superb landscaping \$68,000

Overlooking Bedens Brook golf course is this new impressive Southern
Colonial, on a 2½ acre lot. All the features you'd expect to find are in this
home \$115,900

Large 2-family house on Nassau Street in Princeton Borough. One unit
has 5 rooms and bath; the other has 9 rooms and 2 baths. Asking
\$127,500

Commercial property offers plenty of potential for both the present and
the future. Located in Blawenburg, it's a Federal-style building with 2
residential units and a store area \$72,000

24.9 acres of heavily wooded vacant land in Hopewell Township. Owner
will finance for qualified buyer \$50,000

1.4-acre lovely lot in Princeton Township neighborhood \$25,000

8-room apartment in Princeton Borough's western end \$475/month



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"HOLLY LANE FARM": A Princeton Mini-Estate

If you've ever dreamed of owning your own country mini-estate in Princeton, you'll love this charming brick and frame colonial home at the end of a winding drive in a beautifully wooded area of Princeton Township. From the rustic library with beamed ceiling and early American hearth to the cozy formal living room one senses an expert decorator's touches. And, yes, besides the three family bedrooms there is a guest bedroom that does have its own back stairway, and a cozy fireplace to read by. Complete with a mini-barn and paddock for your budding equestrian.

\$119,500



Bid and Buy: Carefree In-Town Living

This cozy custom-built centrally air conditioned Ranch in Rocky Hill is just perfect for someone desiring carefree in-town living with wonderful neighbors and activities nearby. Clad in beautiful trouble-free white aluminum siding, our brand new listing features a living room with raised hearth brick fireplace, a paneled family room leading to a redwood deck and slate patio, a super efficient kitchen full of fabulous built-ins and three very comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. The exceptional basement is a full 63 feet long - a great place for a railroad buff to start his own Southern & Pacific Railroad. Bid and Buy before it's bought!

\$53,500



Overlooking Bedens Brook Valley

Some of the best custom built homes in all of Montgomery are now waiting for their new owners. You can move in right away and enjoy the quality living that comes with Bruce hardwood floors, slate foyers, delicate bay windows, aged Vermont board in the family room, and the best craftsmanship we've seen. Choose either of the completed models, or the planned Williamsburg Cape, or ask your Firestone representative about having our builder create your very own custom designed dreamhouse next door.

\$70s and \$80s

Mortgages now available for qualified buyers.



You're in for a Treat in Sleepy Hollow

In Sleepy Hollow, one of Montgomery's prettiest areas, you're in for a treat when you see this spacious two-story colonial on a choice corner lot. Formal front to back living room, elegant dining room, sunken family room with fireplace right off the eat-in kitchen, a truly spacious master suite and three comfortable family bedrooms. Built for a builder himself - an exceptional listing indeed at

\$74,500



In Montgomery Township for Only \$42,500!

This huge old house is on its way to being refinished and needs a new owner to provide the tender loving care that will turn it back into a splendid country residence. Behind the rural front porch you'll find a parlor style floor plan with living room and dining room at the front and kitchen, full bath and family room at the rear of the house. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and another full bath. Situated on a spacious lot with mature trees, a big privet hedge, and the green grass growing all around.

\$42,500



In a Vermont-Like Setting

Colonial countryside charm is what this rural estate-like property near Hopewell Valley Country Club is all about. Beamed ceilings, corner fireplaces, gorgeous bay window, extensive party-line dining room, rustic, completely modernized handmade kitchen. You should come see it now while it's in its fall splendor. Imagine what you can do with the Sylvan pool, the barn, the workshop and the cute little well house.

\$94,900



Near Bedens Brook Country Club

Just a few minutes from downtown Princeton yet hidden away in a private country setting is a fantastic California ranch with a creatively designed floorplan. At one end of this lovely home is a heated indoor swimming pool with flagstone patio and sauna, while at the other is a delightful master suite that can be cordoned off for either long-term guests, or an in-law arrangement. Both the huge flagstone library-study and the family room have their own fireplace while the kitchen and living room have a view of the pool. There are four or five bedrooms in all and four full baths. When winter comes this year, you can love it or leave it without even leaving your home. Why settle for less?

\$119,500



Meadow Oak: A Montgomery Mini-Estate?

Yes, that's what you'll have at the foot of the beautiful Sourland Mountains, when our builder gets done landscaping this lovely two and one half acre retreat. A new well built five bedroom house, with rustic fireplace in the family room and a country view out every window. Come experience a country sunset tonight with a Firestone Representative

\$66,900



Princeton Borough Investment Opportunity

Within walking distance of Firestone Library is one of the finest and largest duplexes that we've ever seen, with at least four bedrooms on each side. Downstairs, there is a living room, dining room and kitchen plus a host of other possibilities in each apartment. It's situated on a quiet and charming street where children walk to everything and you get a break to partake of everything Princeton has to offer also. Why not move into one side and make payments as if you hardly had any mortgage at all? Call us for the particulars on financing, and a sound analysis of this investment opportunity.

\$75,500



Princeton Borough Cottage

Right in the heart of Princeton, we've found a neat little stucco cottage that offers all kinds of possibilities for the avid do it yourself. Upstairs is a large three bedroom apartment with formal living room, dining room, kitchen and raised deck or sun porch. Downstairs is a small office room, and three car garage where some say a woodworker used to practice his craft. What can be done with this cottage is up to your imagination: the potential is there.

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PIANO MUSIC, classical or popular, for all occasions. Anything from small dinner parties to catered affairs. 921 1087 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 10 24 21

CARPENTRY: New construction, alterations, repairs; high quality work references available, unusual projects welcomed. Cliff Zink, 924 6302. 10 24 21

HAVE A DINNER with a winner. Fred Bohen's candidacy for Congress is a family affair. Bring your family to meet his family and have a great time too. Family style spaghetti dinner Saturday, November 2, Italian American Sportsman Club, Terhune Road, Princeton 5-9 P.M. \$3.75 adults, \$2.50 students, \$2.00 children. Paid for by Committee to elect Fred Bohen.

FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished cozy housekeeping suite in private residence. 1/2 mile from University campus. Garage space for rent if desired. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lease preferred for non-smoking mature tenant. Security references. Telephone 924-2478. 1 30 2 30, or evenings, 6:30 to 8:30.

APPLES-CIOER
Expect to be pressing Sweet Apple Cider and selling Crisp Juicy Slayman Winesaps, McIntosh, and Golden Delicious Apples until at least January.

Terhune Orchards
Cold Soil Rd.
921-9389
10 31 11

SHEEPSKIN COAT: Brand new, ladies' size 10-12, \$90. Call Diane, 924-6279. 10 12 31

FOR SALE: Sludged snow tires, H 78, 14, used one season, \$35. Portable dishwasher, Hotpoint, needs repair, \$25. Remington typewriter, needs repair, \$20. RCA console TV, stereo-AM FM radio, 1960, \$20, needs repair. Call 737 3659.

HOME FOR RENT in Princeton Twp. Quiet neighborhood, mature trees and shrubs, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, rec room in basement, newly decorated. Garage, convenient for school, shopping, commuting, \$400 per month plus utilities and security. Call 921-8546.

FOR SALE: Blower doors, 8 feet x 16 inches, ideal for ceiling closet or partition, new, \$15 each. Exterior entrance door, 3 x 7, plus side lights, \$65. Large assortment of shutters and doors. Andersen casement window, \$40, two Floagill white rugs, 5 x 10, 5 x 12, 3M dry photo copier, \$75, Clary adding machine, \$20, two Firestone Town and Country wide oval srbw tires, F70 x 14, whitewall used 1 month, \$35 pair. Bell crash helmet, \$5. Call evenings after 7:30 p.m. 609 921 6218.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 30", \$100, electric range, 40", \$110; counter top range, \$50; built in wall oven, \$65. All in excellent condition. Call (201) 359 0760.

USED BABY FURNITURE WANTED: Playpen, chest, crib. Call 799-2761.

VITAMIN ENRICHED KITTENS: Had shots, playful, love dogs. Call 921-2306 after 5 p.m.

OPOSSUM FUR COAT: Good condition, reasonable, about size 12. Call 201-359 6559.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: In finger and flat picking, all levels \$5 per hour, week day evenings. Roy Winnick, 924 0692.

RENTAL WANTED: Small studios family seeks quiet 3 bedroom house until our youngest finishes high school next summer or preferably longer. We have references, etc. Telephone 924 7844. 10 31 21

USED SQUAREBACK VW WANTED: 71 or younger. Well cared for. 921 6514.

THE PLANT DOCTOR makes house calls and gives therapy to troubled plants. Call Tilli, 921-8405.

TWO FAMILY MOVING GARAGE SALE: Children's equipment, household goods, some old, some not so old. Everything must go! Saturday November 2, till done. 207 Carter Rd.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE: Center of Princeton. Carpeting, air conditioning, all utilities, worth seeing, 265 sq. ft. at \$180 and 355 sq. ft. at \$240. Call 609 924 1432. 10 31 11

FOR SALE: Fireplace wood by pick-up loads. Call 921-8655. 10 24 31

LOST: BLACK AND GREY short haired tiger-striped cat. Green collar with heart-shaped brass charm. In the vicinity of Moran Ave. and Spruce St. Desperately want him back. Call between 8:30 and 5: 921 7700 extension 212. Ask for Mrs. Thayer. After 5, call 924-2163.

12.5 ACRES WOODLAND: 5 miles to Princeton, private road, stream, dog well, excellent investment, or site for secluded home. \$29,000. 617 888 4192.

FOR SALE: Console AM-FM radio, 3 speed record player, perfect condition, \$75. Call 924-7474 during day, and 924 0804 evenings. 10 31 21

ATTORNEY AND FAMILY desire 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house. Call 924 4879. 10 24 21

HAVE A DINNER with a winner. Fred Bohen's candidacy for Congress is a family affair. Bring your family to meet his family and have a great time too. Family style spaghetti dinner Saturday, November 2, Italian American Sportsman Club, Terhune Road, Princeton 5-9 P.M. \$3.75 adults, \$2.50 students, \$2.00 children. Paid for by Committee to elect Fred Bohen.

1972 PINTO COUPE: 26,000 miles, air conditioned, 7 tires (two snow). Good condition. \$1700. Call 924-4350.

LARGE SLDT CAR SET: 1-32 Scalelectric. Over 100 feet of track, cars, spare parts, giant power pack, etc. \$250. 924-1255 or 486 1013, evenings until 10:30. 10 31 21

FOUND NEAR TOWN TOPICS office. Black leather key case with several keys. Call 924 2200.

1971 GREEN DUSTER for sale. Automatic transmission. Call after 6 p.m. 737-3134.

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share three bedroom house with two others. Phone 921 7909 after 5.

GUINEA PIGS: Best offer for seven of various ages. Call 921-2196. 10 31 21

LUDWIG BABY GRAND PIANO, \$1000; beautiful Italian portable bar with three matching stools, \$125; sliding aluminum glass door and frame, right to left opening, \$50; kitchen exhaust hood and light, \$25; humidifier, \$25. Call 486 2887 after 5 p.m.

CARPENTRY: Alterations, old and new. Call Pete Maddalena, 201-782-5388. 10 31 41

ALMOST NEW WHEEL CHAIR, Por. table seat. Reasonable price. Call 201-297 3552.

FOR SALE: Hardtop tent camper, 1970 Pleasuremate. Opens to 7'3", sleeps 7, indoor outdoor three burner gas stove, sink, icebox, closet and lots of other storage space. Extra table, spare tire, shade awning. Electric brakes. Excellent condition. \$1500, call 609 896 0773 after 4 p.m.

BABY OFF TO NURSERY SCHOOL, selling crib plus foam mattress and bumper. Port a crib plus mattress. Two playpens, mesh wood top pad. Convertible carriage stroller, light stroller, Sears table and high chair, rocker and cushions, car seat, carrier bag. Two folding gates, 31" and 41 1/2". Room humidifiers, sterilizer, etc. Prices from \$150 to \$25. Call 924-6312.

HO TRAIN SET: \$45. Youth guitar, \$25. Enamel sink with faucet, \$10. Pewter chandelier with 5 hurricane lamps, \$45. 921 8379.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Available for immediate delivery in the Princeton area. Please call Dominick Intartaglia, 924-2929. 10 31 21

PAINTING
"Painting by Seminary Graduate Students" now scheduling interior work. References available. 896-0364 anytime.

GENESIS HAS JEWELRY! Lots of it, all beautiful, and all handcrafted. Come see our collection soon at 48 Phillips Ave., Lawrenceville.

1973 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE: 750 cc, stock condition, 6800 miles. Call, make offer 921 6080 after 6:30 p.m.

LOOKING TO BUY used, small to medium sized conference table and chairs. Please contact 921-9071.

BOOKS FOR BRYN MAWR: Bring your books, records, prints to 44 Patton Ave., November 10, 12 and 23. Open 10 to 12 a.m. 10 31 21

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
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SAVE IS A BUILDING INSTITUTION. WE LEND A HELPING HAND TO HOMELESS ANIMALS. ADOPT A LONELY ONE TODAY.

Female black Labrador German Shepherd dog. Very friendly. Male German Shepherd dog, found on Westcott Rd. Female grey and white shaggy dog, found on Nassau St. Very handsome male young Airedale Shepherd dog. Doberman Collie pups, 10 weeks old, male and female. Male Collie-English setter, 11 months old. Male adult black Labrador type dog, excellent disposition, housebroken. Male tricolor Collie-Terrier dog, short-haired. Male black and tan Shepherd-type dog. Female brown and tan Shepherd-Collie dog.

Call us about our kittens, female spayed, and altered male cats. Report lost and found pets within 24 hours period and call police if you find an injured animal.

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CENTRAL AIR AND FIREPLACE - Allow for complete comfort in all seasons in this handsome 4 bedroom Colonial loaded with expensive extras and offers immediate possession as it's now vacant. Plan your visit now. **\$64,900**

ON TOP OF THE WORLD - When you inspect this sprawling ranch on Pleasant Valley Rd. You'll agree the view from the 4.3 acres is fantastic and the house is strictly move-in condition. Plan your visit now.

WOODED WONDERLAND - 36.8 acres (new listing). 36.8 acres create your own world of nature. Heavily populated with deer and other wild animals. The home is an attractive two story with 8 rooms, 2 baths including a formal dining room and 20x30 family room with pegged floors and a huge raised hearth fireplace. Owner will consider financing if qualified. Asking **\$95,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - Here we have just listed a big spotless, 4 bedroom colonial bi-level with 1 1/2 baths, plus carpeting, custom draperies. A large fenced yard for privacy. Plus a selling price of **\$46,500**



THOMPSON DESIGN COLONIAL - New Listing! A very unique home, standing proud on a country size lot in a prestige area of large executive homes and provides 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 luxurious baths, oversized 2 car garage. First offering. **\$72,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - North of Pennington there's a 7 room, 1 1/2 bath stone front ranch house on a big country sized lot, and provides a stone fireplace in a beautifully finished basement. Attached garage, only **\$49,900**, with 75 per cent mortgage if qualified.

HIGH ON A HILL - Overlooking the Delaware River, a delightful 2 bedroom ranch house nestled into a beautiful lot for peace and tranquility and a relaxing front porch to enjoy the view. **\$42,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - New listing on almost 9 acres of land just West of Pennington. Ideal for a horse lover or nursery. 2 bedroom masonry ranch in need of some work but offers many possibilities at **\$55,000**

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How Many Bedrooms Do You Need?

TWO - stone and frame ranch on 1 1/2 acres not far from town. Well built and well maintained. **\$97,500**

THREE - all on one floor on about 2 acres just west of town. Charming glass walled family room. **\$91,000**

FOUR - old Colonial mellowed by the years. Screened porch overlooks a wooded acre. **\$77,500**

FIVE - fine Victorian on a western Borough Street. High ceilings and beautiful woodwork. **\$169,000**

SIX - one on first floor with full bath. Panelled family room with fireplace, exceptional kitchen. **\$85,900**

SEVEN - old Colonial centrally located in the Borough, zoned for 3 apartments but also suitable for a large family. **\$89,500**

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5
BEDROOMS provide the elegant home situated atop a gently sloping corner lot in MONTGOMERY TWP. with complete utilization for a large or small family. Complemented by 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, step down living room, cozy panelled family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen opening onto a 15x33 redwood deck. Other features including wall to wall carpeting, central air, make this an outstanding opportunity for the discriminating purchaser. Owner anxious to move. Asking **\$79,900**.

MONTGOMERY TWP. 19 Acres with house (presently rented) Rt. 206 and secondary road frontage. Excellent investment opportunity. Call for details.

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BUILDING LOTS

1/3 Acres, heavily wooded	\$18,000
Building lot, 1 acre	\$15,000
5.5 acres	\$27,500
6 acres, heavily wooded, private approved percolation.	\$29,000

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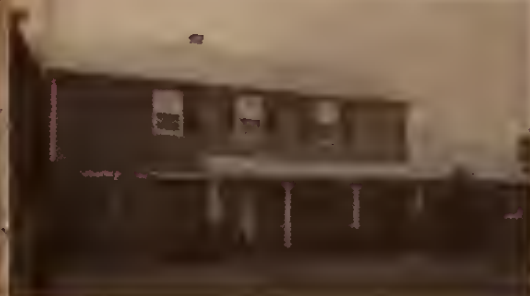
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**THREE GREAT BUYS
IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**



PRINCETON RIDGE ROCKY HILL

This very special Colonial home is in mint condition: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, charming terrace and landscaping. Don't miss this one! **\$78,500**



MONTGOMERY PARK

70-75 per cent Mortgage Money Available to qualified buyer. Fantastic investment in a most desirable and convenient location close to Princeton. This fine Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace and much, much more! Owner anxious to sell! Great buy at **\$69,900**

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT

Rocky Hill - 3 bedroom Victorian on Main Street. Deep lot. **\$59,900**



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Free Parking - Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

1973 BUICK GRAN SPORT

For Sale

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 455 cubic inch engine, air conditioning, AM FM stereo, 8 track tape player, 4 speakers, brown body, beige vinyl roof, beige luxury interior, etc. Well taken care of, 1 1/2 years old, 14,000 miles, perfect condition. Originally paid \$5,700. Asking approximately \$3,800 \$4,000. Goes to highest bidder

Call 924-3124 evenings or weekends

FOR SALE OR RENT One bedroom condominium, Palm Beach, Florida. Oceanfront. Call 203 322-8249 10/24/21

UNICEF CARDS AND CALENDARS at the Peace Center, 163 Nassau St., (opposite Thorne's Drugs). Starts Monday, October 21, hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteer sales help needed. Call 921-6612 evenings 10/24/21

YARD SALE: Unused sleeping bags, encyclopedias, phonograph, children's toys and games, other odds and ends. Saturday Nov. 2, 10-4 Rain Date November 9 Corner of Princeton Avenue and Aiken Avenue, Princeton.

FOR RENT: First floor office space in center of Princeton with parking. Call 921-2650. 10/10/21

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: 4 door sedan 73,000 miles. Fully equipped, power everything. Best offer. Phone 452-2939 days, 443 1960 evenings and weekends.

PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Light carpentry. Experienced college students have painted in Princeton for the past 5 years. References our work is guaranteed. Call John, 921-8128 or Kevin, 799-0644.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Lawrenceville, Longacres, 9 room colonial on beautifully wooded 1 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, family room, air conditioning, \$89,900. Principals only. 896-9730 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 10/31/21

STUART COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL "Next to new" sale. Ladies', men's children's clothing. November 4th through 8th, 8 to 8:30.

LANDSCAPING and garden work. Patios, concrete and blacktop, etc. Also seasoned hardwood firewood. Call (201) 821-8394 1/24/21

SMALL STOCK FARM in Warren county, 90 minutes from New York, one hour from Princeton. 60 acres, 40 tillable, 20 pastures, orchards, woods, brook, 6-room house, lovely barn and outbuildings. Completely secluded. Asking \$135,000, easy terms, owner will finance. Call 201 689-2777. 10/31/21

ART DECO, Art Nouveau jewelry can be bought at the Assemblée Gallery, 4 Spring Street, Princeton, Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 to 5:30 p.m. 924-6031.

PIANO TUNING and minor repairs at reasonable rates. Call William Darst mornings before 9:30 a.m. or evenings 609-466-3359. 10/31/21

NEED A HELPING HAND? At your next weekend party? Competent, reliable young bartender-general helper. Worked at Charlie's Brother all summer. Local references. Have white service coat and own transportation. \$3.50 per hour, with \$10 minimum. Please call Brian Hughes at 921-3554.

SCHWINN BICYCLE for sale. Boy's Collegiate, 5 speed, 26 inch wheel, excellent condition. First offer of \$70. Call 924-4199 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE, FIREWOOD - Woodchips. Mulch now! Firewood, seasoned, split, delivered Slagandoe Farm Services. Call (609) 737-3242 Professional Insured Tree Services. 10/31/21

POOL TABLE FOR SALE: 24 size table with ball return includes 4 cue sticks, rack and balls. Price, \$250. Telephone 924-3794 evenings

FOR SALE: Blue sports beauty, Opel GT with automatic shift, defrost, power brakes. Under 6,000 miles. Last chance to buy a near new classic for \$3300. 921-2053 after 5. 10/31/21

THE ASSEMBLEE GALLERY carries the largest selection of new and antique quilts. 4 Spring Street, Princeton, Tuesday thru Saturday, 10:530 p.m., 924-6031.

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Corner location, stores and apartments. Excellent condition. \$120,000

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Attractive 4 bedroom brick and frame, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage. \$59,500

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Owner offers to sell on contract or give maximum mortgage to qualified buyer on this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Living room with immense fieldstone fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, asking \$55,000

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Two bedroom, 2 bath apartment home with eat in kitchen, dining area, 1 car garage, patio \$43,900

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Three bedroom home \$200 plus utilities

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING! Six piece blue sparkle and chrome Slingerland and Ludwig drum set. Cases, good price. Call 466-0494 after 4 p.m. 10/24/21

HOUSE FOR RENT: West Windsor Township. 4 bedrooms, colonial. Available November 1 to July 1. Large living room, dining room, family room, eat in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent location on a pleasant, quiet street. 609 921 1535 10/24/21

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government in Princeton
Township.

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HAVE A DINNER with a winner. Fred Bohen's candidacy for Congress is a family affair. Bring your family to meet his family and have a great time too. Family style spaghetti dinner Saturday, November 2, Italian American Sportsman Club, Terhune Road, Princeton. 5-9 P.M. \$3.75 adults, \$2.50 students, \$2.00 children. Paid for by Committee to elect Fred Bohen.

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This classical doorway sets the tone for this charming 18th century stone and stucco house which has been so tastefully restored. Large living room with two fireplaces, deep windows and doors leading out to brick terraces. Beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast area. Master bedroom and bath, library, three other bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Fine woodwork, many working fireplaces, handsome floors. Outside - 13 beautiful acres with huge shade trees, box hedges, swimming pool, two stone garden houses, and extensive lawns which were once a golf course and easily restorable as such. Three car garage with very rentable two bedroom apartment **\$260,000**

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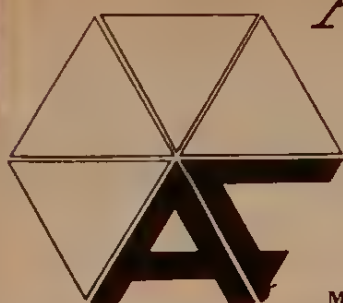
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A PICTURE HOME in a picture setting - this custom Thompson Colonial has so many features to describe! Almost three full levels of living space. Gracious foyer, large living room with fireplace, keeping room with another fireplace, spacious dining room, excellent customized kitchen and a separate breakfast room that opens up to its own sun deck. Laundry room and 1/2 bath adjoin the kitchen area. The covered upper outdoor deck affording a fantastic view will simply take your breath away. The bedroom level has 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. The ground level contains a large family room with fireplace, study or 5th bedroom, and a full bath. Sliding glass doors open to a covered outdoor patio. Central air conditioning, carpeting, 2 car garage, porch. Beautifully landscaped and thick with trees. **\$120,000**

130 ACRES ADJACENT TO Rt. 518 and proposed I-95. Dual zoning: office - research and 1 acre residential. A profitable working farm with 3 homes today. . . but tomorrow a multi-million dollar property. **CALL FOR DETAILS.**

HIGHEST COMMERCIAL LOCATION in heart of downtown area. Beautiful brand new building. **\$10.50 per sq. ft.**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP—In a rural setting, yet close to everything. Set way back from the road and screened by trees. Top quality and very spacious. Three very large bedrooms, 3 baths, study or 4th bedroom and highlighted by a large paneled family room with a full wall to ceiling stone fireplace. On 3 rolling acres and only 5 minutes to Princeton **\$106,000**



3 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON JCT. STATION on a quiet dead end street. 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath Colonial, true center foyer, 19' Living Room, Formal Dining Room, 18' Eat-in Kitchen, Laundry off kitchen with service entry, paneled family room with fireplace, Master bedroom suite includes shower-bath, dressing area, walk-in closet and second closet, attached oversized two-car garage. Realistically priced at **\$65,900**



GOOD HOUSE, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD PRICE! 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, family room with stone fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, walk to station. Many extras. **\$55,900**



OPEN HOUSE Sun., Nov. 3rd, 2 to 4 P.M.

COME SEE this Quality Air Conditioned Contemporary on Brandon Road—available immediately. Or custom build your dream home on a wooded 1 acre lot with a Top Builder in a Top Area.
Colonials—Ranches—Contemporaries from \$70,000.
Directions: Route #206 South to right at Lawrenceville - Pennington Rd. approx. 2 miles. Left on Federal City Rd. approx. 3/4 of a mile to right on Brandon about two blocks or: U.S. #1 South to right at Lawrenceville jug handle for approx. 4 miles. Left on Federal City Rd., and right on Brandon. Look for signs.

BETTER THAN NEW SPACIOUS sunny colonial in the very pretty Mountainview area. 4 corner bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement, 3/4 acre, central air conditioning and in excellent condition. **\$69,500**

PRINCETON HUNT

IN THE LOVELY Grovers Mills area of West Windsor
2 Spacious Exciting Models
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage.

FROM \$63,900

80%-25 yr. Mortgage Available to Qualified Buyers.
Take Rt. 571 over Princeton Jct. Bridge, make first left Cranbury Rd., for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeager Rd. to models.

MODELS OPEN SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

CONVENIENT - (IN CENTER OF PRINCETON) 2 Apartment home - live in one apartment and collect income from the other. Excellent buy at only **\$49,500**



INVEST in country living. 8 minutes from Princeton, 25 year old stone house in Montgomery Twp. with 3 lovely apartments. Live in one and rent the others. **\$74,500**

Or ask for quote on house plus 82+ acres in line with future development of this top area!

LAWRENCE TWP. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus sewing room, paneled family room with antique brick fireplace. Slate entry, large living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, central air. Asking **\$75,000**

Build now on this wooded Princeton Borough lot in fine residential area **\$28,000**

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY - Large living room with cathedral ceiling, Master suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace and built-ins. Fantastic kitchen with many features, 3 full baths, laundry room, brick patio, redwood deck, oversized 2 car garage on 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy. Owner will aid in financing. Asking **\$84,900**

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 13 acres, few minutes from Penn Station, Rt. 1 and Princeton. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. **\$100,000**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - in center of town. Ideal fast foods location. For sale or rent.



DUPLEX IN PRINCETON — Large living room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms & Bath on one side; Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms & Bath on the other. Rent both sides or live in one side with the convenience of in-town living. . . rent the other. An investment opportunity at **\$39,000** for either side or for both only **\$69,500**

NEW AND MODEHN stores for rent in center of Princeton. Several units available up to 1800 sq. ft.

TREES AND PRIVACY in a family neighborhood. Convenient to Princeton shopping and commuting. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath colonial with family room and 2 car garage. Available end of October for only **\$56,500**



FIVE PRETTY COLONIAL APARTMENTS in a picturesque colonial town. Buy this as a hedge against inflation, or live in one and have retirement income from the others. **\$125,000**



SPACIOUS AND LOVELY home in Princeton with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, family room, redwood deck, central air and humidifier. A must see at **\$86,500**



RIGHT IN PRINCETON - Walk Everywhere - 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, split level home, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen has ceramic tile floor and formica cabinets, family room, huge screened and glassed-in porch overlooking trees garden kept in excellent condition by original owner. **\$61,900**

ROOSEVELT BI-LEVEL on a wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air. **\$46,000**

FOR RENT — 4 B / R, 2 1/2 baths **\$450 per month**

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Center hall features 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large living room, paneled family room with fireplace, within walking distance to country club. An excellent buy at \$68,900

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For appointment call

Ooris McGee 466-0792 or

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10-17-11

MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like live-in job as light housekeeper for single person, gentleman preferred. Do not drive. Please call 921-7231 evenings. 10-24-11

STILL WEARING something you bought at Landau's 15 or 20 years ago?? In anticipation of our 20th anniversary celebration next March, these old garments are of interest to us at this time. Phone Landau's for details, 924-3494. 10-24-11

GAY PEOPLE: Thursdays, 8 p.m., Unitarian Church, Princeton. Programs, speakers, refreshments. \$1.00 donation. All welcome. 10-17-11

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WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau Converter Motors, Route 206, Princeton 921-6400 9-6-11

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau St. 11-15-11

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Large box stalls on 50 acre farm in Princeton Twp. Personalized care and feeding.

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Don't miss the opportunity to buy this Princeton four apartment property. Each apartment has something special to recommend it and the location is superb. \$85,000

We have properties where owners will seriously consider financing to qualified buyer - priced from 50's to over 200- Call us for the story.

And yes, there are Rentals

from \$185 to \$1,000 per month, small or large but all interesting.

There's a one bedroom apartment near the lake or a three bedroom country house with small barn and pond or a four bedroom Colonial in town or a 6-7 Bedroom Manor house on a country estate with pool and tennis court. Call today.

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West Windsor Twp - 2 story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplace in the family room. Full basement part of which converted to recreation room. Very convenient. Early occupancy. \$69,500



Princeton Boro - 2 blocks from Nassau Street, University and bus to New York. 2 large apartments (1 up and 1 down) Investment property. \$62,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH - Prestige Western section location—Hodge Road. 8 bedroom, 4 full and 2 half baths \$155,000

WEST WINDSOR TWP. - New 2 story Colonials. 4-5 bedrooms, 2½ bath. Pick your own colors and extras. Easy commuting and shopping. Mid \$60's

EAST WINDSOR TWP. - Building lot, 2½ acres - lots of trees. \$12,500

EAST WINDSOR TWP. - 15 acres with frontage on Rt. 130. Zoned commercial for 400' back from Rt. 130. Balance of approx. 10 acres zoned rural. Has 2 separate 50' entrances from paved road to rear portion of the property. \$76,000

OFFICE SPACE - 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 rooms. In West Windsor Twp.



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Victorian charmer with old fashioned, solid virtues such as plaster walls, chestnut woodwork. **98,000**



See it from the outside, you'll want to go in. Our sign is on the Princeton-Hightstown Road, West Windsor. **46,000**



2 apartment house, Princeton Borough. Easily converted into single family. **53,500**



Outstanding among the Colonial group--large rooms, well proportioned and beautifully done. 4 bedrooms total. **117,500**



Better than new West Windsor Colonial in fine neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, country kitchen. **79,500**



Contemporary on 5 acres plus with 2 fireplaces, family room overlooking pool and garden. **97,500**



Country estate. 20 acres, pond, stream, barns; 4 bedroom main house. **175,000**



2 story Colonial, Princeton Borough, 3 bedrooms, private yard, walk to everything. **56,000**



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1968 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN: 6 cylinder, good condition, with 500-lb. capacity tailgate lift. Seven tires. \$1600. Call 201 369 4568, evenings until 10 10 24 21

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FOR SALE: ANTIQUE SEXTANT, \$200. 921 9231 10 24 11

1949 CHEVROLET Station wagon. Power brakes, power steering, good condition, 64,000 miles. \$1200. Call 883 7345 after 4 p.m. 10 24 21

GRAND PIANO: Mason and Hamlin, 5' 8" mahogany, professionally refinished, original ivories, excellent condition. Best offer. 443-3092, evenings. 10 17 11

PALE HANDS I loved beside the shallows, where are you now? Throwing the switch in a Princeton voting booth for Millicent. Paid for by Miriam Coletti, Rosedale Rd. 10 24 21

NOTICE

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3 democrats + 2 more democrats = 1 party government in Princeton Township.

pd. for by Rep. club of Princeton

YARD SALE: Unused sleeping bags, encyclopedia, phonograph, children's toys and games, other odds and ends. Saturday, Nov. 2, 10-4. Rain Date, November 9. Corner of Princeton Avenue and Aiken Avenue, Princeton.

MOTHER'S HELPER or housecleaner available. Experience and references. Need transportation. Call 695 2575.

IN HOPEWELL: Approximately 1000 square feet of commercial floor space ideal for studio or shop. Rent \$300, utilities included. Call 609 466 0312 10 31 11

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ONE ORANGE RUG with pad, \$35; one beige and navy floral rug, \$50; one portable dishwasher, \$35; one fold up cot with mattress, \$25; one single mattress, like new, \$15. All items in good condition. Call 737-2044 after 4 p.m.

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Attractive building lot on Bayberry Road, a winding country road in Hopewell Township. A one and one half acre lot with approved percolation. Trees and meadow. \$24,500.

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

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SUPER NICE COLONIAL - Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with a brick fireplace and panelled family room, living room, dining room, and kitchen with eat-in area. A stream running through this wooded property completes the setting. **\$71,500**

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NEW AND ALMOST FINISHED across from Pike Brook Country Club is a four bedroom colonial with 2½ baths, full basement, fireplace in panelled family room, breakfast area in kitchen, front to back living room, formal dining room, center hall, 2 car garage, on an acre. **73,900**

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APT WANTED: Young married couple both graduate students seeking to rent apt or part of house in Cranbury Princeton area starting Dec or January \$180 per month maximum. Please write Frankel, 66-04 Grand Central Parking, Apt 2 C, Forrest Hills, N.Y. 11375 or call 212-275-9489 late evenings. 10-17-11

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Probably the best value to be found in Princeton today a large two-story colonial on two acres right in Brookstone just off Rosedale and within walking distance of Johnson Park! Living room with fireplace off the center hall, inviting dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace plus a full bedroom and bath on the first floor. Four more bedrooms and two full baths complete the second story. Full basement. Recently refurbished by its owner and nicely landscaped. An exceptional listing, indeed. **\$119,000**



CHARMING AND WARM CAPE COLONIAL IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP JUST A TEE SHOT FROM THE HOPEWELL VALLEY GOLF COURSE ON A MAGNIFICENT WOODED LOT AT THE END OF A CUL-DE-SAC! Just about equidistant from Hopewell, Pennington and Princeton Township and in the excellent Hopewell Valley Regional School District here is a house with many features: u-shaped master bedroom suite, large paneled family room, brick fireplace open to both living and dining room-country kitchen; two full baths; slate-floored entrance hall, random width pegged oak floors, finished recreation room in the lower level, and lots, lots more! All appliances are included. Just turn the key and move right in! Attractive financing for the qualified buyer. Please call for an appointment to see this exceptional listing. **\$75,000!**

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Duplex in Hopewell. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Nice yard and garage parking. **\$315 per mo. plus util.**

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A spacious, but convenient one-floor contemporary rancher four bedrooms and two and a half baths family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, decorator-gourmet kitchen with compactor, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer, formal dining room, downstairs recreation room (carpeted), and many other sought-after features: central air conditioning, Japanese Garden, two-car garage with electric eyes, patio, city sewer. Just two years young. Perfect condition. **\$74,000**

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A four-year old roomy, five bedroom colonial on a corner lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. Living room with bay window, separate dining room, delightful kitchen overlooking the step-down family room with fireplace and built-in bookcase, sliding glass doors to the patio, den or fifth bedroom, utility room and powderroom. Upstairs features a master suite with bath, three other large bedrooms and a hall bath with double sinks. Lots of ceramic tile in the bathrooms, some carpeting, basement, two-car garage, and immediate occupancy. **\$79,000**

SKYFIELD DRIVE, a super cul-de-sac in Hopewell Township, with a Princeton Address. Here is a really big five bedroom, 3½ bath colonial on an acre and a quarter. Recently unoccupied it is being painted and spruced up for showing. Spacious living room, comfortable dining room, downstairs bedroom and full bath, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room with brick fireplace. Upstairs features a master suite with full bath, and three other bedrooms and a hall bath. Full basement, nice patio. Must sell now . . . **\$82,500**

A magnificently restored barn on 17.3 acres of land with fields, woods, pond stream and apple trees. Flexibility is the key note of this interesting property: Living room with cathedral ceiling, spacious studio window which lets you capture the view of the country side, entrance to a patio, powder room, a large country kitchen with a beamed ceiling, millstone stairs, and spacious dining area with a lovely stone fireplace, large studio or playroom with an adjacent bedroom and bath, a second bedroom, an apartment with separate entrance consisting of a downstairs living room, kitchenette, upstairs bedroom, bath and a patio surrounded by a stone wall. Added to all this is a one room stone and frame out building with a fireplace, a barn which may be used as a garage, and a wood shed. It may be purchased for \$120,000 for house and all the acreage or \$95,000 with house and nine acres. Call us for details. . . .

GOOD VALUE IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP



HERE IS A BRAND NEW LISTING The transferred owner really needs a quick sale so has priced his property very realistically! Close to schools and shopping, this two year old split level colonial features three bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, living room and dining room with cathedral ceiling for nice proportion! Family room has sliding glass doors to a nice-sized patio. ½ acre lot completely landscaped with all city facilities. Mortgage available to qualified buyer. **\$43,750**

LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS!

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Four acre beautiful building lot on River Road in marvellous Montgomery. Pines and fields extending to the Millstone River. Owner will consider offer.

LESS THAN \$4,000 BUYS THIS TREASURE

A four bedroom ranch in Kendall Park. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with eating area. Living room and kitchen open by sliding doors to a lovely private terrace. Three bedrooms, full bath and a half, plus a den or fourth bedroom. Air conditioner, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Garage. Quiet corner lot. Financing available. Move-in condition now! **\$39,900**

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Townpeople Who Enroll in University Courses Find Return to Classroom Immensely Rewarding

"I've been waiting 20 years for this to happen!"

That's what they say, sometimes; the 20 men and women from the Princeton community enrolled in undergraduate courses at Princeton University.

This semester, now just past mid-term, is the first for which Princeton University has opened its classroom doors to older men and women who live and work around town. Starting in February, the University's graduate courses will also be opened to townspeople.

"Just being accepted was so very rewarding," recalls Mrs. Caroline Roth, aide in the Princeton Regional School's Student Services department, enrolled in "Introduction to Biology."

"But getting back to college was very trying. I don't have a scientific mind, and I'd been shying away from science all my life. That's why I'm in this biology course. I want my B.A. from Antioch—I was there for about two years, 20 years ago—but I'd never taken any science courses and Antioch requires 20 credits of lab science, so here I am."

"I was scared," she smiles. "The reading was a mystery, but it's beginning to make a lot of sense and I really enjoy it. And the students are so nice to me! They tell me their mothers are going to college, too, and yet they never put me in the 'mother' category."

A Helping Hand. Most students in this course are fresh from high school biology or chemistry, which Mrs. Roth is not.

"I went to a bad high school with very little science equipment, and these students are so helpful with lab things I haven't experienced."

As a biology student in 1974, Mrs. Roth has made a scientific discovery: much of the standard course material hadn't even been discovered yet, when she was in high school and college.

The University's program, initiated by Mary Bunting, ex-president of Radcliffe who is now Special Assistant to the President of Princeton, is designed for several kinds of older students.

Perhaps you want to complete degree requirements at another college—that's Mrs. Roth's plan—or catch up in mid-career on new developments in your field.

You may want to develop a new skill, or fill the requirements for admission to, say, medical school or other graduate study. Or maybe you simply want the intellectual pleasure of learning.

A Winning Photograph. Gary Saretzky, who is a photographer, is taking a course in the history of photography. A photograph of Mr. Saretzky's, taken in Greece, won him a place in last spring's New Jersey Photographers Exhibit at Rutgers. The judge who picked his photograph was



THOSE MID-TERMS! A course in urban sociology at Princeton University will move Loy Ann Carrington one step closer toward her B.A. degree. Students in the University's program do all the course work, take exams and receive grades.

On My Honor! Town students enrolled in the University's Continuing Education program were thoroughly briefed before the first day of classes.....except for one thing.

"Nobody told us about the honor system," says Mrs. Caroline Roth. "My first examination came along, and I didn't know anything about it, I had to lean across the aisle and copy the code from another student's paper!"

Peter Bunnell, who teaches the course in which Mr. Saretzky is now a student.

"I enrolled in the course because I wanted to become more familiar with the work of other photographers—it's an intellectual interest," he explains, "but I'm also interested in photography as an art, and some day I might be involved in writing about it."

Mr. Saretzky already has an M.A. in history. And although he is only in his late 20's, and not far removed in time from formal study, he finds the course work difficult.

"There is a lot of reading about a lot of photographers," he says. "You must also remember specific images and identify a particular work of art. I'd never had art history, so I find it—well, quite challenging. I don't know how I did on my mid-term, but I'm really enjoying the work and not struggling. I want to get as much out of it as I can."

When Joanne Connell was in college, "years ago," she could read a little German. Now as a research librarian at the Institute for Advanced Study, she finds she needs more than "a little German," so she is starting from scratch with first-year German at the University.

Before this semester, Mrs. Connell had audited art history courses at the

University in fields she hadn't covered when she got her M.A. in art history at Columbia. (She has a library degree, too.)

"I have no degree in mind," she says, "but I do need German in my work. This course takes a big chunk of my life, but I love it."

Busy Schedule. The big chunk is a 50-minute class every morning, Monday through Friday, at least an hour of preparation each night, and two or three language lab sessions each week for about an hour.

"I'm pretty good at keeping up with the kids in the class—they've seen that I'm working as hard as they are."

Mother of five, the youngest now in college, Mrs. Connell doesn't have a young brood at home, but she does find that coping with her house, her job and her studies is breath-taking.

Scheduling for these working people is a matter of close logistics. Mrs. Connell's German class meets at 8:40 every morning and she can attend before she goes to work. Mr. Saretzky's photography class meets at mid-day, and he can attend during his lunch-hour break at Educational Testing Service, where he is an archivist. Mrs. Roth's 20 hours in the Princeton schools can be wrapped around her three lecture days each week and her one three-hour lab. Princeton University has almost no night courses.

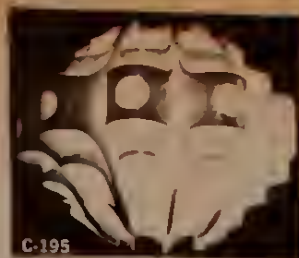
Degree an Asset. Academic challenge and the practical need to acquire a B.A. degree have sent Mrs. Loy Ann Carrington into the program. Mrs. Carrington is divorced and needs a degree so that she can get a full-time job.

"I'm not an idle Princeton lady who wants to fill a little free time," Mrs. Carrington says, gesturing to her textbooks on urban sociology, just closed from the recent mid-term exams.

"The genius of this program is that it enables serious students to find out what they can and cannot do, intellectually, and at the same time gives them the chance to get the academic credits they need."

"But it's different. When you're in college, everything stops for exams, or you hole up in the library to get a paper done. Well, I've got two young

Continued on Page 13B



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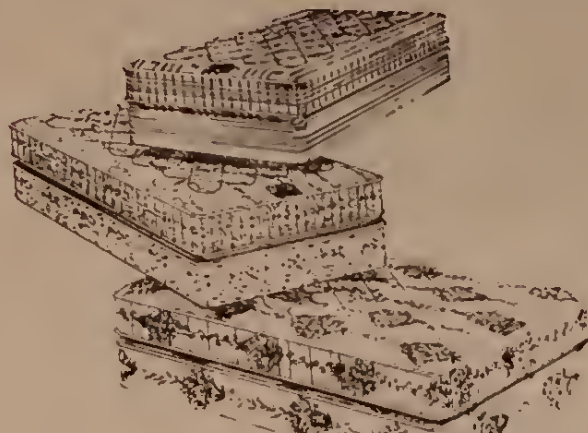
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News Of The THEATRES

RECORD BROKEN....
For O'Neill Drama. Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" has broken all house records at McCarter, the theatre's producing director, Michael Kahn, announced this week. Mr. Kahn is also the director of the O'Neill drama. "This is the first time in recent McCarter history that the theatre has had to sell standing room," Mr. Kahn said.

Preliminary figures for McCarter's subscription campaign show an increase of about 53 percent, for a total of some 7,800 subscriptions, according to theatre spokesmen.

Single tickets for the next production, "Tis Pity She's a Whore," are now on sale. The Jacobean tragedy will open November 14 and will play through November 24.

Subsequent plays for the season will be Tennessee Williams' "Kingdom of Earth" (February 13-23); James Joyce's "Exiles" (March 6-16) and the Shakespeare "Romeo and Juliet" (March 27-April 6.)

"HELLO, DOLLY!"
Tickets on Sale. The 1974 winter production of the P.J. & B.-Princeton Junction and Back-players will be "Hello, Dolly!" and tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box-office for the Jerry Herman musical.

Performance dates are Thursday, December 5, through Saturday, December 7, with a Saturday matinee at 2:30. Evening performance times are 7:30 for the Thursday show, and 8:30 for the week-end performances.

Milton Lyon will direct a cast of Princeton area residents. It's the 16th annual P.J. & B. show.

For ticket information and reservations, call 921-8700.

"JACQUES BREL..."
Alive, at Princeton Inn. The immortal Jacques Brel, who will be alive and well on into the 21st century, will be at Princeton Inn College Theatre (Alexander Street) November 14, 15 and 16 and 21, 22 and 23. Shows are at 8 and the Sunday matinee on November 17 will begin at 2.

John Selden is serving as both director and performer, drawing on his experience as a dance student with the Alvin Ailey Center in New York, as a dancer in "Brigadoon" and "Carousel" and an actor in last spring's production of the John Dos Passos "U.S.A." at Princeton Inn.

Jeff Ferguson and Marty Rowen have appeared in Princeton area productions in the past two years. Mr. Ferguson in Triangle's 1972 show and P.J. & B. productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Oklahoma!" and Ms. Rowen as a singer with the

Princeton Opera Association, and with P.J. & B. in the two shows named above.
Barbara Schottenfeld, piano student at the Manhattan School of Music, has attended the Interlochen National Music Camp and has performed in Gilbert and Sullivan and "Fiddler on the Roof."
Nina Gilbert will be music director for the Brel show. She has studied at the Juilliard and Manhattan Schools of Music and was in the 1974 spring Triangle show.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
For Ballet Society. As part of the continuing celebration of the Princeton Ballet Society's 20th anniversary, an Open House at the 262 Alexander Street studios is planned for Sunday at 2, it has been announced by Audree Estey, founder and director. Carl Good, a member of the Ballet Society's board of trustees, is chairman of the Open House committee.

Doris Hering, executive director of the National Association for Regional Ballet, will be the guest speaker to discuss the regional ballet movement, which involves more than 120 regional dance companies throughout the United States and Canada.

Senior members of the Princeton Regional Ballet Company, which is maintained by the non-profit Ballet Society and is the only member of the National Association in the state of New Jersey, will demonstrate a short company class. Judith Leviton, ballet mistress, will conduct the class with David Anderson, company teacher. Refreshments will be served.

The afternoon is planned to be of interest to all adults and to youth aged ten and over, particularly those who are hoping to join the company. Members of the Princeton Regional Ballet are chosen at annual auditions, open to students aged 12 through young adult from any studio. This year the company is made up of over 90 young dancers from 37 different towns and more than fifteen studios in central and southern Jersey and nearby Pennsylvania.

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 28

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next Thursday should get a
bang out of this fantasy in-
volving a British family and
their musical car, featuring
the inimitable humor of Dick
Van Dyke. The movie will be
shown at 11:30 in the Prin-
ceton Playhouse, with the
proceeds to benefit The
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Service, a comprehensive
network of secondary schools.

Tickets (\$1) are available at
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Hinkson's in Princeton, while
Lucar Hardware and the
Windsor Toy and Hobby Shop
are selling them in Princeton
Junction. Tickets may also be
purchased at the Playhouse
box office next Thursday
morning. Checks can also be
made out to Princeton
Hadassah and mailed to Mrs.
Peter Nathan, 28 Beech Hill
Circle.

'BLITHE SPIRIT' COMING

To Stuart School. The
Stuart Drama Club has
selected the cast for its fall
production of Noel Coward's
'Blithe Spirit.' Per-
formances will take place on
Friday and Saturday,
November 22 and 23, at 8 in the
Stuart Theatre.

Steve Marquard, a senior at
Lawrenceville School, will
appear as Charles Condomine,
a writer plagued by two wives—
one a ghost, one real. Jen-
nifer Harford will play Elvira,
the ghost wife, and Margaret
Rose will appear as Ruth, the
real one.

Alyson Flournoy, president
of the club and veteran of
several productions, will be
Madame Arcati, the medium
who is responsible for the
marital misunderstanding.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradman,
friends of the Condomines,
will be played by Vanessa
Lucarella and Jack Rees,
president of the Open Air
Theatre at Washington's
Crossing. Edith, the maid who
is always on the run, will be
played by Juli Miller. The
production is under the
direction of A. Munroe Wade.

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GARDEN

Juggernaut. A classy, in-
telligent drama of a hijacking
of a luxury liner, "Juggernaut"
is refreshingly free of the
soap-opera personal
drama and flying debris that
characterized "The Poseidon
Adventure." It is felt by some
to be one of the better
examples of the peril-at-sea
genre.

The plot is simple enough.
The liner Britannic, loaded
with 1,200 passengers, also has
on board 7,000 pounds of ex-
plosives. When the ship
reaches mid-ocean, the
shipping line manager
receives a call from a man
calling himself Juggernaut.
Unless a ransom of \$1.5
million is paid, the explosives
will be triggered. Rough
waters prohibit passenger
evacuation.

The rest of the film follows
the attempts of a crack bomb
disposal squad (the British
government, afraid of en-
couraging a wave of extortion,
refuses to pay) headed by
Richard Harris and David
Hemmings, parachuted on
board to find and defuse the
explosives.

The plot intercuts between
the action on land, where
Scotland Yard attempts to
trace down Juggernaut, to the
strained drama onboard the
Britannic. The audience soon
finds itself hooked until the
nail-biting, knockout finish.

There is a top-flight cast.
Harris is superb as the cocky
bomb expert with the heart of
a boozy philosopher poet.
Others more than cardboard
stereotypes are Omar Sharif
as the Britannic's captain,
properly miffed because he
feels if his ship had been an
airplane, the ransom would
have been paid; and Shirley
Knight, who is beautiful and
louching as an unhappy,
philandering wife.

Anthony Hopkins is ex-
cellent as a police investigator
whose own family is on board,
while Ian Holm gleams as a
humanistic company man.

Continued on next page



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News of the Theatres
Continued from Page 3B

PLAYHOUSE
Doctor Zhivago. David Lean's epic film of Russia during the Communist Revolution, starring Omar Sharif as Zhivago; also, Geraldine Chaplin, Tom Courtenay, Alec Guinness, Julie Christie and Rod Steiger. A blockbuster of a film and well worth seeing if only for the incredibly beautiful country scenes.

PRINCE
Open Season. A sadistic tale of three brutal, All-American Vietnam vets who get their kicks by annually kidnapping a young couple and then setting them free to hunt them to the death. It amounts to sheer exploitation of violence and is not too convincingly handled.

Peter Fonda is one of the three longtime Vietnam buddies, still hooked on the pleasures of murder, rape and general atrocities, who set off for their annual hunting trip in the Michigan wilds. But as Fonda notes, "After you've hunted men, animals just don't rate."

After spotting a likely couple, they force them by gunpoint to their mountain lodge where the girl is first shackled to the kitchen sink then juiced up 'til she beds down with Fonda. Suddenly, they're released, given a 30-minute head start and the hunt begins.

It turns predictably graphic when William Holden, who has only a few minutes on the screen, appears almost from nowhere to explain that his daughter, after being raped at the hands of the three heroes, dies, leaving a retarded son. Needless to say, in this simplistic film, he gets his revenge.

The film couches its brutality under the ostensible purpose of showing the inhuman effects of warfare on the cream of America's youth. What, in fact, emerges is outright exploitation, reveling in its own brutality.

This film deserves four stars—as one of the most mindless offerings of the season.

PRINCE
Odessa File. Like the "Day of the Jackal" by Frederick Forsyth, which was supposedly based on a true incident, "The Odessa File," Forsyth's second book, is also based on real incidents.

But where "Jackal" was made into a highly-polished and satisfying thriller on the screen, "Odessa" lacks the precision and suspense of the former. Its plot is contrived, the action, aside from a few scenes of pursuit, is slow-moving and the total effect unsatisfying.

In the film, Jon Voight plays Peter Miller, a German journalist who tracks down a former SS commandant of a Nazi concentration camp. On the surface, Miller's pursuit is to assuage the contemporary German conscience, but his search is so dogged to find SS Captain Eduard Roschmann, played by Maximilian Schell, that everyone along the line, as his personal danger increases, asks "Why."

Voight gives a solid but unemotional performance as Miller, who is allowed no humanity. Mary Tamm is effective as his mistress.

There was an Odessa organization in Germany—the time of the film is 1963—which provided a cover for former Nazis now living as respectable citizens. The Odessa File is the list of assumed Nazi identities...it offers the germ of an exciting movie, but for this we'll still have to wait.

ATSTATE MUSEUM...
Movies, Nature Lecture. Science-fiction movies of relatively recent vintage, and classic films of the 1930's will share feature billing with a pictorial lecture on New Jersey wildlife in November programming at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium. Admission is free. Children must be accompanied by adults for the 4

p.m. Sunday afternoon programs.
"Journey to the Beginning of Time," in which four boys encounter incredible creatures on a mysterious river, will be shown this Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and this Sunday at 2 p.m. Monsters will struggle for survival in "Godzilla's Revenge," on Saturday, November 9 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. There will be no Sunday showing.

Bela Lugosi's classic "Devil Bat" will be shown at 1:30 p.m. November 16 (no early morning show that Saturday) and again Sunday at 2 p.m. "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth" is booked for Saturday, November 23 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and Sunday, November 24 at 2 p.m. "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" will be shown November 30 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 1 at 2 p.m.

Eddie Cantor's 1932 comedy, "The Kid from Spain" will be shown at 4 p.m. this Sunday, followed on Sunday, November 10 by Humphrey Bogart in the 1937 version of "Dead End." On Sunday, November 17 at 4 p.m. the Museum will show Carole Lombard and John Barrymore in the 1932 comedy, "Twentieth Century."

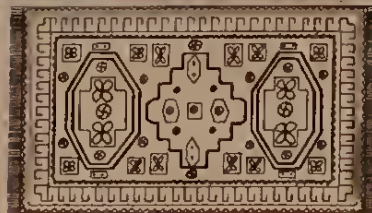
"New Jersey Outdoors" is the subject of the November 24 lecture to be given at 4 p.m. by Leonard L. Rue III, prize-winning photographer and lecturer on nature. His talk is the second in a natural science series sponsored by the Friends of the Museum.

The Museum, adjacent to the auditorium, is open from 9-5 Mondays through Saturdays, and 2-5 Sundays.

Continued on Page 8B



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NOV. 1 — 8 P.M. (The Playhouse)

"Pierrot Lunaire, String Trio, op. 45, Eight Songs, op. 6, The Performers' Committee for 20th Century Music, featuring Bethany Beardslee and members of the Galimir Quartet
PRICE: \$3

NOV. 2 — 10 A.M. (The Playhouse)

Six Little Pieces, op. 19, Five Pieces, op. 23, Mathilde McKinney, pianist; Two Songs for Baritone, op. 1, Daniel Pratt; Fantasia for Violin and Piano, op. 47, Joseph Kovacs and Harriet Chase
PRICE: \$2

NOV. 2 — 2 P.M. (The Playhouse)

Three Folksongs, Solo Quartet; Suite for Piano, op. 25, William Cheadle; Fifteen Pieces from the Book of the Hanging Garden, Lois Lavery, soprano
PRICE: \$2

NOV. 2 — 8 P.M. (Bristol Chapel)

Three Pieces, op. 11, Harold Zabrack, pianist; Ballad no. 1, op. 12, Three Songs, op. 48, Judith Nicosia, soprano; Variations on a Recitative, op. 40, Joan Lippincott, organist; Dreimal tausend Jahre, op. 50a, Friede auf Erden, op. 13, The Westminster Choir, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor
PRICE: \$3

NOV. 3 — 2 P.M. (The Playhouse)

Four Songs, op. 2, Six Songs for Medium Voice, op. 3, Judy May, mezzo-soprano; Piano Pieces, op. 33a, 33b, Phyllis Lehrer; String Quartet no. 3, The Concord Quartet
PRICE: \$3

Tickets available at the door, or at the reception desk in Williamson Hall on the Westminster campus.

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MUSIC

In Princeton

MARLBORO IN CONCERT
Tuesday at McCosh 10.
Music from Marlboro will be heard in 10 McCosh Hall at 8:30 Tuesday in a concert sponsored by the Princeton University's Department of Music Chamber Concerts.

Six outstanding soloists from the Marlboro Music Festival will join together for an evening of chamber music representative of the concerts which draw crowds from around the country to Marlboro, Vermont, each summer.

The artists appearing in Princeton are: Lydia Artymiw, pianist; Felix Galimir, violinist; Peter Zazofsky, violonist; Kim Kashkashian, violist; Nancy Ellis, violist and Sharon Robinson, cellist. They will perform Mozart's String Quintet in B-flat Major, piano Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 87 by Dvorak and Brahms' String Quintet in F Major, Opus 88.

Tickets are available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University, or at the door the evening of the concert.

BREAM, PEARS

In Joint Recital. Compositions by John Dowland, Thomas Morley and Benjamin Britten will be performed by Julian Bream and Peter Pears when they give a joint recital in McCarter next Thursday at 8.

Mr. Pears, whose tenor voice has sung many of Mr. Britten's works, is now appearing as Aschenbach in the Metropolitan Opera's new production of Britten's "Death in Venice." With the lutenist-guitarist Julian Bream, he will perform for the McCarter audience songs from tenor and guitar by Lennix Berkeley and Britten's setting of "Six Songs from the Chinese." Mr. Bream will play several lute and guitar solos.

GUITARIST TO PLAY

And Conduct Master Classes. Miss Alice Artzt, internationally famous guitarist, will give a recital on Saturday, November 16 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College and conduct master classes Nov. 14-19 in the Library at Westminster.

Having made her debut in London in 1969, Miss Artzt has since toured Europe six times and performed in Mexico and Central and South America in tours sponsored by the U.S. Information Service. She has performed in the Far East, giving concerts in The Philippines, South Vietnam, Hong Kong and Japan, and



Alice Artzt

toured extensively in the United States and Canada. Her home is at 51 Hawthorne Avenue.

Several well known composers, including Duarte of England, Santorsola of Uruguay and Gilardino of Italy, have dedicated their works to her. Miss Artzt has appeared as a soloist with orchestras, such as the Vienna Symphony, and has recorded two albums for Gemini Records of England.

The performance at Westminster is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained for \$3 at the reception desk at Williamson Hall at Westminster or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the college.

The master classes conducted by Miss Artzt will be on November 14, 15, 18 and 19 from 7-10 p.m. and November 17 from 2-5. Persons may

Continued on next page

The Princeton University Glee Club
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Alexander Hall 8:00 P.M.
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Overmatching of Wind Instruments by Strings Detracts from Orchestra's Performance Here

L'Orchestre de la Suisse especially in the two symphonies, under the baton of phonicies. Wolfgang Sawallich, brought The winds' position at the a program of symphonic and back of McCarter's deep stage ballet music to McCarter compounded the difficulty. Theater Monday, as the first When they were heard, their of the Princeton University tone was sometimes forced Concerts, Series I. Schubert's and once or twice, it was out of Symphony No. 3 in D Major, tune or off-rhythm. D. 200, Stravinsky's "Jeu de Cartes," and Brahms' The more numerous strings, Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, on the other hand, consistently delivered a fine sound, and Op. 98, were played. The Suisse Romande is an they were capable of all sorts orchestra of international variety: rich and full, light stature, and its performance and playful, heavy and of the indisputably difficult stomping. Their ensemble music was very, very good—never faltered, and they were yet some ingredient was of one mind regarding ex-lacking that would have made precision; there were just too the concert truly superlative. many of them.

The Schubert Symphony Sawallich showed himself to was a pleasant program—be a superb conductor, whose opener, a composition direction was remarkably somewhat labored in parts but expressive. Conducting even otherwise full of melody and the intricate and fast-moving color. The balance problem Stravinsky score from arose almost from the memory, he projected his beginning. One had to strain to attention to every part of the hear the clarinet announce the orchestra that required it, but bouncy opening theme, and never lost sight of the com- the clarinetist himself was plete ensemble. straining somewhat to

Neither concerned only with shaping all the details of hush the strings, with limited phrasing, nor content merely results.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 5B

Imbalance in Sound. The register as an auditor or as a problems centered around the performer. Registration forms may be obtained from winds, who were outmatched Barry Eisner, Westminster to ever greater degree as the orchestra increased in size Choir College. Call the from piece to piece. The large Preparatory Division at 921- string ensemble was generally 7104 for further information. too loud for the numerous wind solos to be heard easily.

ODETTA IN CONCERT
At Mercer County College. The Mercer County Community College Theatre, West Windsor Campus, will present Odetta in concert on Friday, November 15, at 8, sponsored by the Office of Community Services.

Through work songs, Negro spirituals, blues, folk, children's songs, ballads...any music she loves...Odetta wanders with infinite understanding, made more grand by her powerful resonance, extraordinary range and sincere emotional conviction.

Odetta has appeared in Israel, Japan and Europe, as well as club and theatre engagements in the United States. She has sung to audiences at Carnegie Hall, The Newport Folk Festival and The Gate of Horn in Chicago.

Odetta appeared in the film "Sanctuary" and is now planning on combining both her acting and singing talents in a new production of Gian Carlo Menotti's opera, "The Medium." The National Educational Television Masterpiece Theatre series featured Odetta in ten of the 40 productions and her cameo role in the television film production of "Miss Jane Pittman" received wide acclaim.

Tickets for Odetta can be obtained by calling the Office of Community Services at MCCC, 586-4800. General admission is \$3, alumni \$2, and students, \$1. Senior citizens are admitted free of charge.

CONCERT AT SEMINARY
By Blind Artist. Daniel M. Berry, III, baritone, pianist and composer, will be heard in an informal public concert in Princeton Seminary's Campus Center auditorium on Friday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Berry is a Senior Master of Divinity candidate at the Seminary. He will be assisted on the drums by Joseph E. Filer, IV, also a Seminary senior.

His program, to a large extent in the jazz genre, features his own composition, "Back to the Land," which he explains as the homesick reaction to a hard winter's day of work in New Jersey. He will also play and sing a James Taylor medley, arrangements of some of the Carpenters' songs and several of the favorites from the 40's and 50's.

Trio a Gem. The lyrical second movement was more successful, with sudden shifts to and from the winds affording timbral contrasts which were clearly audible. The minuet movement is marked "Vivace" and could be regarded as a scherzo, but the Orchestre achieved an interpretation through which the piece became a true hybrid, preserving elements of both. The delightful trio featuring the oboe and bassoon is a gem; the whole symphony would be worth hearing for this alone.

Stravinsky's "Jeu de Cartes" or "Card Game" is a "Ballet in Three Deals." In it, the crafty joker practices subterfuge, taking on the identity of other cards in the deck, but he is finally defeated when he has to confront a royal flush. The ballet is playful and appealing, but would probably have considerably more impact if actually staged.

The score is very inventive, with major solos given to every instrument, sometimes in rapid-fire succession. Individual virtuosity had its greatest chance for display in this work, and the players rendered wily rhythms, cascading scales, and frenetic changes of mood with ease and authority.

For Brahms' Fourth, the stage was an ocean of strings. There were many parts that benefitted from the massive numbers, but once again, the price for this was over-balanced winds. Some of their important solos were simply inaudible, and the wind section as a whole sounded on a par with the the strings only when it had support from the horns, whose brassy sound penetrated easily.

Outside of that, this rich symphony received warm and lavish treatment from the Orchestre. The strings handled their expressive dynamics especially well, and the tempos were kept flexible, as befitted such a romantic piece.

Sawallich produced an effect of excitement more than once when he subtly accelerated the tempo over the course of several variations in the fourth movement in which texture and dynamics were also increasing. The end of the symphony and the program was carefully approached, gradually and inexorably building up the sound to the climactic coda and the final chords.

—Donald Greenfield

In Concert
ODETTA
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FOR EVENING WEAR...
Applause in New Hope. After more than 20 years as a New York City resident, a rhinestone buttons and a satin Flemington home and a new sash, \$110 and \$118. Bucks County store have changed Alice Kennedy's life. Before leaving the city, Mrs. Kennedy spent many Saturday evenings at River's Edge, and as she watched the approximately 500 people dancing, she couldn't help wondering where they bought the gorgeous clothes. She was unable to find a store specializing in after five clothing and soon decided one was needed.

Applause, which opened last month, has wisely limited itself to evening wear and carries everything you could possibly be looking for from a casual long skirt to a fluffy coral turkey feather boa.

Mrs. Kennedy said, "I hope to bring the inexpensive but smart clothing of Fifth Avenue to Bucks County. I'm a bargain hunter just like anybody else, and would rather have two \$70 dresses than one \$150 one."

Long Dresses. Generally, the long dresses range from \$50 to \$150. We saw a faded denim blue shirtwaist and a long-sleeved scoop-necked red nylon dress. Both have simple but lovely lines that can be easily accessorized and the prices are extremely reasonable, \$58 and \$48 respectively.

The Ciao knit dresses are especially attractive. A jewel neck sleeveless pink metallic

knit has a solid skirt and a waffle stitch top. There is a matching long-sleeved sweater and a belt for accent, \$130.

Other Ciao dresses include one in a vanilla or pale blue with a mock turtle neck and an open-stitched bodice, and another in black or white with a v-necked cable stitched bodice trimmed with small rhinestone buttons and a satin sash, \$110 and \$118.

We also liked the Leo Narducci ensemble that includes a long beige tweed wool flared skirt, a matching fringed shawl, and a sheer brown wrap-style blouse printed with a delicate beige and white flower design, \$135.

Feather Boas. In addition, there are sequined dresses, flower print jerseys, Aramis signature prints, and a silver Jean Harlow halter dress that comes with its own matching ostrich boa.

Ever since Mrs. Ford was pictured in Women's Wear Daily wearing a feather boa they have been very much in vogue. They are wonderfully feminine and can give any dress an entirely new look.

Applause has ostrich and turkey ones in a range of colors, \$30 to \$75.

Evening pyjamas are here too, and one of the prettiest is black with silver metallic stripes. The blouse has a softly bowed neck, silver buttons and a narrow belt, \$118.

Another with wide dark green satin pants has a sequined spaghetti strap bodice beneath a solid jacket with full sleeves and a tie waist, \$98.

Applause's chiffon separates have been designed by a company with the wonderfully appropriate name of Softly. The sheer blouses have attached flowers and the long skirts fluff out into three tiers of chiffon. There is also a short skirt and wide pants in black or brown and each piece is approximately \$50.

Looking toward the Christmas season, we saw some lovely long skirts such as a fully lined green satin one with a matching belt, \$54, and a patchwork one of white wool and red calico squares accented with green diamonds and a ribbon waistband, \$58.

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Hershey Milk Chocolate Jr.	18 to pkg	\$1.07 pkg.	Fleers Bubble Gum	115	99c pkg.
Muskeleer Fun-Size Bars	110 bars	\$1.33 pkg.	Sunny Lane Stick Candy	100 pieces, individually wrapped	\$1.19 pkg.
Mr. Goodbars by Hershey's	20 to 242	\$1.07 pkg.	Mr. Smartie Sweet & Sour Packs	101 pcs	89c pkg.
Snickers Fun-Size Bars	110 bars	\$1.33 pkg.	Big Bag of Lollipops	101 pcs	99c pkg.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 68

Mr. Berry, who was born blind, attracted nation-wide attention in the summer of 1972 for his appearances on WLAC Nashville, a radio station at that time associated with CBS. "I am not sure of a precise correlation," he says, "but the following year the station dropped its CBS connection and now plays only hard rock records." A year in the making after an announcer heard Dan in concert, the program stressed the difficulty handicapped persons have persuading the general public that their physical problems in no way impair their learning or performing abilities.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

By Westminster Professor. George Markey, professor of organ at Westminster Choir College, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, November 6.

Dr. Markey, a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, has been on the Westminster faculty since 1951. Prior to that he was head of the Organ Department at Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Markey has been organist-choir director at the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, succeeding Dr. McCurdy, Old First Church in Newark, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, and All Soul's Unitarian Church in New York, a position he presently holds.

Dr. Markey's program will include Handel's "Concerto in D minor," op. 7, no. 4; the chorale prelude "Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgeant" by Johann Kellner; "Elevation" by Couperin; Bach's "Trio Sonata in C minor" (BWV 526); "Fantasie in A" by Franck; Leo Sowerby's "Air with Variations"; and two works by Louis Vierne: "Impromptu," and "Carillon de Westminster" from Pieces de Fantaisie.

Miss Robinson to Perform. On November 5, soprano Susan Robinson, a member of the Westminster Choir College voice faculty, will perform the 1948 version of Paul Hindemith's song cycle, "Das Marienleben."

Miss Robinson, who has given frequent recitals in the Princeton area, holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Syracuse University. In addition to teaching at Westminster, she is currently a voice student of John McClain, a Princeton resident and graduate of the Choir College.

Robert deCoriolis, who will be the pianist in this performance, is a coach-accompanist at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. He is also a rehearsal accompanist for the Philadelphia Lyric Opera.

Both concerts will be held in the Bristol Chapel, and are open to the public free of charge.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 48

HANSEL'S BACK

With Gretel. Gingerbread children, 14 angels, a couple of kids lost in the woods and a slightly befuddled witch are in the brew this Friday at Rider College's Fine Arts Theatre in Lawrence Township.

"Hansel and Gretel," the Princeton Opera Association's annual Hallowe'en treat, will be given at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. this Friday. Schools are invited to organize class trips to see the production. Otherwise, parents must take children out of school for the 90-minute performance.

Virginia Cole will once again sing the role of the witch—it's her fifth appearance in the part for the Princeton Opera Association. She

conceives the character as a down-on-her-tuck witch, maybe not quite so scary as most.

Marthe Rowan, Princeton University student, will be Hansel and Jean Thomas and Annette Sims will share the part of Gretel. The role of Mother will be sung by Cheryl Chang and Nancy Jackson; the Sandman by Vicky Casey and Sondra van Sant; the Dew Fairy by Selma Ehrlich and Valerie Cade; Father by Steve Owen.

Members of the Princeton

Regional Ballet Society will dance the 14 angels, and there will be 30 gingerbread children. Igor Chichagov is musical director and Renita D'Ippolito artistic director. Victor Primak is producer.

JUDY

In Two Films. Judy Garland, in a double feature for a dollar. That's the weekend offering from Theatre Intime, and it's the last in Intime's fall film series.

"A Star is Born", with Judy

and James Mason (Judy's last film performance) will be shown at 10 p.m. this Friday and 8 p.m. this Saturday.

"Broadway Melody of 1938," in which Judy Garland was only 15, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Saturday. Sophie Tucker, Eleanor Powell and Buddy Ebsen are co-stars.

Films will be shown in Murray Theatre on the University campus. Additional information may be obtained by calling 452-8181.

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MARGARET BROADWATER

In the years immediately ahead it will be vitally important for Princeton Township citizens to have vigorous, comprehensive **CONSUMER PROTECTION** from their Township Committee. Margaret Broadwater, appointed to Township Committee in March of 1974, already has made an impressive record of consumer advocacy.

Her detailed, painstaking investigation led directly to the Committee resolutions opposing rate increases by Public Service, the Elizabethtown Water Company, and New Jersey Bell. In a time of escalating pressures on each consumer dollar, this kind of **DECISIVE ACTION** can make an important difference.

An Instructor in American Government at Rutgers University, Mrs. Broadwater's service on the Princeton Township Zoning Board, as well as her years of Democratic Committee activity, have given her a thorough knowledge of local concerns, plus the **SKILL AND EXPERIENCE** to deal effectively on both the state and federal as well as the local level.

Mrs. Broadwater's work on such Joint Borough-Township entities as the Solid Waste Committee, Sewer Operating Committee, Civil Rights Commission, and Inter-Governmental Drug Commission, have clearly demonstrated her quick understanding and command of detail. As Princeton Township begins the complex task of moving toward Consolidation it will be **ESSENTIAL** to have on Township Committee people such as Margaret Broadwater who have both know-how and the patience to use it wisely.

FLOYD RHODES

In a period fraught with fiscal and human pressures the presence on Township Committee of a trained, **EXPERIENCED NEGOTIATOR** and Community Relations specialist will be most important. Desirable though it is, Borough-Township Consolidation presents problems and challenges transcending business or the law. Much must be dealt with in the delicate area of human relations as authorities and responsibilities are reallocated.

Floyd Rhodes, pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, has compiled an admirable record of **COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT** in widely diverse areas. As former Chairman of the Princeton Street Ministry and Coordinator of the Task Force on Transient Youth he has worked productively with a wide range of civic and social-service agencies.

A founding member of Princeton's new Black Caucus, he encouraged development of such imaginative projects as the radio show "Black Flak" and last summer's successful "Black Festival". As Vice-President of the Youth Center's Board of Directors his **GUIDANCE** was crucial during its recent period of readjustment.

Graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and pastor of a fully-integrated congregation whose two children attended Princeton High, Floyd Rhodes knows our community and wants to work for its betterment. In situations demanding consummate tact and understanding he has functioned as a quiet, **EFFECTIVE FORCE** for reason and responsibility. Floyd Rhodes will be an invaluable addition to Princeton Township Committee.

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CANDIDATES FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL WHAT ARE THE PROBLEMS FACING PRINCETON BOROUGH TODAY?

The Problems facing the Princeton Borough are not partisan. They can be easily identified if the candidates are willing to spend the time to find out. MARY STEWART ALLEN and CHARLES ST. JOHN have recently completed a random sampling of Borough residents in order to determine what they feel are the major problems facing them and the Princeton community. Even if you weren't polled you may be interested in the results of their efforts.

1. **TAXES** - How can the escalating tax bite be controlled at the local and county level?
2. **TRAFFIC** - How can the Borough reduce the heavy traffic flow through the center of town and improve safety?
3. **CRIME** - What can the police and citizens of the Borough do to provide better protection?
4. **HOUSING** - How can we provide more housing, yet keep taxes down so people of all incomes can afford to live here?
5. **SCHOOLS** - How can we provide a quality education for our children at an affordable cost?
6. **PARKING** - Are multi-story midtown garages the answer?
7. **GROWTH** - Should the Borough adopt a no-growth policy or should it prepare now to absorb a great many more new residents in the next decade?
8. **PRESERVE CHARACTER** - Can the Borough preserve its historic character and modernize at the same time?

TOUGH PROBLEMS REQUIRE LEVEL-HEADED SOLUTIONS VOTE FOR THE PROBLEM SOLVERS

CHARLES ST. JOHN

- Chairman, Princeton Zoning Board of Adjustment for past two years
- Seven years service on the Zoning Board
- Chairman, Princeton Bikeways Committee
- Twenty years involvement in Princeton community activities
- Engineer DELAVAL Turbine, Inc.
- B.S.M.E. University of Pennsylvania
- B.A. University of Hawaii
- Combat Veteran World War II



MARY STEWART ALLEN

- Assoc. Producer, Cultural Affairs, Maryland Public Television
- Member, Citizens Planning & Housing Assoc.
- Member, Mayor's Committee for a Livelier Baltimore
- Member, Governor's Commission on the Status of Women
- Involved in rehabilitation of blighted areas of Baltimore
- Socio-political critic for newspapers, magazines, radio and television
- Co-founder of the Mercer Hill Associates, Princeton
- Member Historic Preservation Committee, Historical Society of Princeton
- B.A. Goucher College, Special Honors

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Taylor-O'Connor. Miss Patricia A. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Taylor of Lawrence Township, to Michael J. O'Connor, son of Mr. Margaret M. O'Connor of North Ridgeville, Ohio. An August, 1975, wedding is planned.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of Allegheny College, currently employed as an elementary teacher by the Cleveland Board of Education. Her fiancée graduated from Cleveland State University, where he is presently studying for his masters degree in Business Administration. He is employed by the Lincoln Electric Company as a methods engineer.

Hyde-Helmhold. Miss Cathleen Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson Hyde of Skillman, to Norman C. Helmhold II, son of Major and Mrs. Norman C. Helmhold of Silver Springs, Md. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Hyde was graduated from Princeton High School and Cazenovia College. Thereafter, she earned her R.N. from Presbyterian School of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, University of Pennsylvania. After serving two years in the Army Nurse Corps in Tacoma, Washington, and in Fort Devens, Massachusetts, she joined the staff of the Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland.

Mr. Helmhold graduated from Wheaton High School and Pennsylvania Military College, after having attended Johns Hopkins University. He served as a Field Artillery Captain in Germany, and recently returned from cosmic ray research duties in the Antarctic for Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. He is presently a graduate student at American University.

Kreger-Sheeran. Miss Donna H. Kreger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreger of Lawrence Township, to Peter L. Sheeran, son of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Sheeran of 177 Parkside Drive. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Kreger graduated with a degree in education from Bucknell University in June. Mr. Sheeran, who attended the Hun School, also graduated from Bucknell in June as an economics and art major. He is now a student in the Graduate School of Architecture at the University of Virginia.

Efron-Landau. Miss Jane Efron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Efron of Franklin Park, to Henry Landau, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Landau of Trenton. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Efron attended East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania and is currently administrative secretary at the Chapin School. Mr. Landau graduated from Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., and is associated with Landau's in Princeton.

WEDDINGS

Roberts-Showers. Miss Kathleen M. Showers, daughter of Mrs. Elmar R.

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Showers of Wheaton, Ill., to William A. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Roberts of Skillman; October 5, in Wheaton. The couple will reside in Muncie, Indiana, where Mr. Roberts is director of campus life.

The bride is a graduate of Taylor University in Upland, Indiana, as is her husband. Mr. Roberts also graduated from Princeton High School.

Orchard-Bilodeau. Miss Annette R. Bilodeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bilodeau of North Stonington, Conn., to Kenneth R. Orchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orchard of Roselle; on October 19 in North Stonington. The couple will reside in East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Katherine Gibbs School. Her husband graduated from Abraham Clark High School and Union College in Cranford. He is employed by the Old Colony Cooperative Bank in Wakefield, Rhode Island.

Hoffmann-Buit. Miss Lauren J. Buit, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence L. Buit of Lafayette, Indiana, and the late Mr. Buit, to Mark A. Hoffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Hoffmann of Plainsboro, and Norway, Maine, formerly of Princeton; October 20, in Lafayette. The couple will reside in Lafayette, where Mr. Hoffmann is in the construction business.

The bride is a graduate of Jefferson High School in Lafayette, while her husband attended Hebron Academy in Maine and Princeton High School. He graduated from the University of Denver.

Schreier-Sequeira. Miss Margaret E. Sequeira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leforne Sequeira of Pennington, to Anton M. Schreier, son of Mrs. Anton Schreier of Trenton and the late Mr. Schreier; October 27 in Ewing. The couple will live in Cranbury.

The couple are graduates of Lawrence High School. The bride, who graduated from Douglass College, works for the Chicopee Manufacturing Company in New Brunswick. Her husband attends Trenton State College.

Gilbert-Loveman. Miss Elizabeth Loveman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Loveman of Hopewell, to Donald W. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilbert of Alexandria, Virginia; on October 27 in Pennington. The couple will live in Fairfax County, Virginia.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Mercer Hospital School of Nursing, the bride is employed by the George Washington University Hospital in Washington. Her husband, a graduate of Fort Hunt High School and McIntire School of Commerce, University of Virginia, is with the international accounting and auditing firm of Arthur Andersen and Company in Washington.

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Down-to-Earth Notes

Highway Safety and Improvement Bond Act - No! Much of the news media (including intelligent editors like our own!) have apparently been misled by the N.J. Department of Transportation's selling job on this unquestionably controversial issue.

Having read and studied both the actual legislation and the DOT's proposed project list, the Committee to Defeat the Highway Bond Issue (no acronym - praise be!) summarizes for the convenience of the voter from an analysis by the Institute of Public Transportation. For my convenience I will quote from that summary:

"What Is It? Although billed as '\$200,000,000 for highway safety improvements' there is in fact less than \$60,000,000 for safety improvements on existing highways. Over \$130,000,000 is allocated for new freeways, land acquisitions, widenings, dualizations...It is mostly for new road construction. If approved, it would lead to the building of four four-lane, limited access, major roads described by the N.J. Department of Transportation as 'Freeway on New Alignment.'"

"Are Some Projects Justified? Certainly. A relatively small proportion of the money is designated for valid safety and maintenance projects. Some of these projects should be done out of the operating budget while others could be included in a balanced bond issue next year."

"Are New Roads the Right Way to Solve Congestion? No. Diverting a modest percentage of the state's automobile trips to bus and rail would do more while reducing air and noise pollution and energy waste. One hundred lane miles of added highway capacity will attract more automobile trips and will thereby add to congestion while defeating attempts to provide a decent public transit alternative to increased use of automobiles."

"Can N.J. Have a Balanced Transportation Bond Issue? Yes. Even before the price of gasoline jumped 25 cents per gallon...voters showed they wanted a change by defeating the 1972 transportation bond issue in which \$2 out of every \$3 were for highways. Now we are faced with a hastily composed all highway bond issue which does not meet with the priority needs of the state."

Out of Proportion. Opponents of the bond issue do not say "no" to all highway expenditures. Yes, we need valid improvement, safety and maintenance projects, but why vote \$200,000,000 when less than \$60,000,000 of it is designated for these projects?

Yes, by-passes are needed for congested towns, but why must they be full freeways as planned by the DOT, with the accompanying cost in land and money associated with freeway cloverleaves? Why not at-grade roads of 2 to 4 lanes with widely spaced and carefully controlled access like the long-sought Princeton by-pass will be (IF it ever comes, and if we don't let the DOT people run amok)?

In addition, opponents are "aware of the commitment already made to highways and to New Jersey's historical role as a 'corridor state'" (TT - 10-24); but surely commitments outdated by changing times and conditions are not sacrosanct. And is being a "car-idol" state (forgive me) what we really want for our historical role? Surely there are better ways to go down in history than by covering New Jersey with asphalt just to get people through it?

I've seen flyers calling for a yes vote on the bond "for safety sake" exhorting us to "vote yourself out of a jam"

and picturing a long line of fuming cars stalled in a traffic jam, each one as far as can be seen, with a single fuming driver! More highways for more cars for more gas consumption for more noise and air pollution - that's the never-ending line, or perhaps vicious circle describes it better - that opponents of the bond issue see if it passes. What they want to see are more trains efficiently run, more buses on improved existing roads, and less cars with, when they must be used, more people in them.

For the DOT standpoint on the highway bond issue as related to mass transit funding, we quote TT again: "The state replies that a comprehensive public tran-

sportation plan is now in the works - to be ready in about a year - and until that is finished...it's premature to propose new transportation projects." Doesn't it follow that IF a comprehensive plan is actually being readied (as it MUST be), it should encompass an overall integrated system of public transportation?

If it is to be an overall plan, doesn't it follow that we should not rush into spending \$200,000,000 on a thrown-together-in-a-rush bill that neither "meets the priority needs of the state" nor gives priority to the "safety and improvement" that the DOT claims it will? The crux of the matter lies in the final suggestion made by the Committee to Defeat: "Let's make them come back next year with something better."

Green Acres Recreation Opportunities Bond Issue and Rail Services Preservation Bond Act - YES! No crossing (s) words with our editor here, just a couple of

points in response to questions I've heard raised or not answered about these issues.

1) The Green Acres Act provides for "acquisition and development of lands for recreation and conservation purposes." To some the word "development" is a dirty one, and its use in the phrasing of the Act is a turn-off. (Although a few hard-core conservationists may dream of unpeopled wilderness almost everywhere, most are realistic enough to know that this is the stuff only "elitist" dreams are made of.)

The fact is that New Jersey is desperately in need of recreational facilities from entirely natural areas to picnic tables, baseball fields, swimming pools - and the staff to supervise and maintain them - particularly within reach of urban and urbanizing populations. These areas have voted overwhelmingly for Green Acres bonds in the past and have yet, by and large, to benefit much

Continued on page 18

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- 4 In the case of duplicate entries of winning names, the entries with the earliest postmarks will be declared the winners. Entries personally delivered to a First Jersey Savings office will be considered to be postmarked on the date of such deliveries.
- 5 The last date for contest entry is Friday, November 8th, 1974. Entries postmarked or personally delivered after that date will not qualify for the contest.
- 6 Contestants are not required to be First Jersey Savings customers to enter or win. Whether or not one has an account will have no effect on his or her chances of winning any of the prizes.
- 7 Employees and families of First Jersey Savings and its advertising agency are prohibited from entering the contest.
- 8 Winners will be notified and names published in the newspaper within three weeks of end of contest.

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19 Second Prizes
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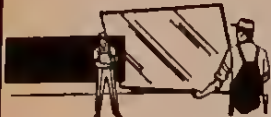
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PEOPLE In The News

Paul S. Smith and his wife Cecilia, of 181 Laurel Circle, have just returned from a three-month advisory mission to Jakarta, Indonesia, sponsored by the International Executive Service Corps of New York. Mr. Smith, a retired vice-president of the First National Bank in Princeton, was assigned to advise the P.T. Bank Umum Nasional in Jakarta on management procedures.

The International Executive Service Corps is a non-profit corporation organized in 1964 to enable retired executives to share their managerial experience with enterprises in the developing nations. Since 1965, volunteer recruits, whose travel and living costs are borne by the organization, have completed some 4,000 projects in 58 countries of the Third World.

Mr. Smith reported that he found Indonesian banking practices to be very out-dated, still operating on what the Dutch taught them many years ago. One bank employee admitted to Mr. Smith, "management is new to us," because the Dutch had controlled everything tightly without allowing the Indonesians opportunities in management. Hence, there is no national system for clearing checks, and it takes 15-20 minutes just to cash the equivalent of a \$5 check. But then again, Mr. Smith points out that only four percent of the Indonesian people have bank accounts.

The Smiths found Indonesians to be gentle, handsome people, very cordial to Americans. They were impressed most of all by Indonesian efforts to promote tourism, recalling that "the hotels on the island of Bali and in Jakarta make most New

York hotels look like chicken coops."

Edward Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Crane of Cherrybrook Drive, addressed a session of the New Jersey School Board Association's annual convention in Atlantic City last week on the theme of "How to Tap Community Resources." Mr. Crane, a senior at Notre Dame High School, discussed the value of student involvement in community activities, based on his experience as the student liaison with Lawrence Township during Earth Space Week last spring.

Middlebury College has named Constance A. Vial, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Vial of 35 Woodside Lane, one of 15 Dana Scholars in the Class of 1977. The Dana Scholarship, one of the most prestigious academic honors Middlebury bestows, is a three-year award ranging from honorariums of \$100 to stipends covering full tuition. It is awarded on the basis of academic promise, financial need and leadership potential.

Richard Chronister of 51 Park Place and David Kraehenbuehl of Cranbury, music educators and duopianists, performed a program of two piano-four-hand music for high school students in Warren, Michigan this week. Mr. Chronister, Educational director of the National Keyboard Arts Association, is engaged in developing new music education programs, including the first four-year comprehensive college degree in piano pedagogy in the country approved by the National Association of Schools of Music. Mr. Kraehenbuehl, a composer and musical consultant for the National Keyboard Arts Associates, recently attended the world premiere of his composition, "Seven Archaic Images," a work based on the poetry of Thomas Merton.

John P. Hall, Jr., of Beachtree Lane, has been named to the newly-created position of vice president, planning, at the Chicopee Manufacturing Company, the textile affiliate of Johnson and Johnson. Since 1963, Mr. Hall has served in the research, marketing, finance and production phases of the company, before being named a vice-president and merchandising manager in 1973.

Navy Ensign Michael J. Donigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donigan Jr. of 429 Sked Street, Pennington, made his first solo flight in a Navy aircraft at Pensacola, Fla. A 1974 graduate of Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa., he joined the Navy in March, 1973.

Frances Westlake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Westlake, 55 Deer Path, is a member of the 1974-75 Concert Choir at Mount Union College. A senior majoring in music education, she is also active in Mu Phi Epsilon, chamber singers and madrigals.

James M. Blakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Blakley of Skillman, has enlisted in the Coast Guard and is undergoing recruit training at Cape May. He is a 1974 graduate of Montgomery High School.

Continued on next page

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

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Larry McHugh, Princeton-Hightstown Road, won the low gross trophy in the first annual Quaker Bridge Inn Golf Tournament held Saturday at the Cranbury Golf Club. His 77 was best among 80 entries. A sales clerk at Princeton Clothing Company, he has been golfing for the past 10 years. He is also a well-known basketball and baseball official in the Princeton area.

James Miller, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Miller, 20 Wilton Street, is serving as the membership chairman for the Lambó Chi Alpha Chapter at Marietta College (Ohio). Mr. Miller, a sophomore petroleum engineering major who graduated from Princeton High School in 1973, also helped to coordinate a recent fund drive for the Salvation Army. Mr. Miller is also the Lambó Chi representative to the Campus-wide Interfraternity Council.

Dr. Sidney Ratner, 11 Cleveland Lane, Professor History at Rutgers University, participated in a two-day Conference on "Value Judgments and Taxation" at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside. Dr. Ratner is the author of "Taxation and Democracy in America" and "The Tariff in American History." He served as economist in Washington in World War II and lectured on American economic growth in Japan in 1964 and Nigeria in 1967.



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Michael J. Donigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donigan, Jr. of 429 Sked Street, Pennington, was commissioned an ensign upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Fla., and has begun basic flight training.

He will be designated a Navy Aviator upon completion of more than a year of intensive ground and inflight training. He is a 1974 graduate of Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa.

Topics of the Town

continued from Page 18

children, and hockey practice and colds go right on, whether I have exams or not."

Another thing that's different, Mrs. Carrington has found, is that students retain information longer than she does and perhaps grasp it quicker. She finds the stiff demands of Princeton University exciting and challenging, and quite different from the more relaxed standards of other colleges she has attended.

Varied Backgrounds. Who else is enrolled? A 1963 graduate of Princeton who's taking Afro-American history to fulfill a requirement for New Jersey state teaching certification...a research psychologist taking an engineering course she can understand the hardware of the computer...a woman in her late twenties who was never encouraged to try sciences "because I was a woman," and who is now studying chemistry and physics.

The program is run by Carol Thompson, who sees broader horizons than the University's own catalogue.

"I'd like my office to be a resource-advisory center," she says. "People come here to ask about business or social work courses, and I have to say the University doesn't have any, but I steer them to Mercer County Community College, or the Princeton Adult School or, if they want art and ceramics, to the Princeton Art Association. Once I gave the name of a weaving instructor!"

Students in this Continuing Education program are not candidates for a Princeton University degree, since the University has no numerical credit system, as many other institutions have, students must ask their own colleges what credits will be given for the Princeton University course. But you don't have to be a degree candidate anywhere in order to apply.

Tuition is \$300 per course. Eventually, Ms. Thompson hopes, a financial assistance program will be in operation, and about one-fourth of the tuition money is being set aside for that purpose.

If you're interested in the second semester, for either under-graduate or graduate courses, the deadline for application is December 1. You may call at 5 Ivy Lane (off Washington Road) for information and applications or call 452-5001. University catalogues are available at 5 Ivy Lane.

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FOUR GENERATIONS OF WHEELERS WITH PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON: Appearing from left to right in the photo, taken at the White House in 1971, are Dr. Joseph L. Wheeler; Dr. John A. Wheeler; former President Johnson; John M. Wheeler; and Major James E. Wheeler, M.D. Dr. John Wheeler will speak before the Friends of the Princeton Public Library on November 17.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

Dr. John A. Wheeler of 30 Maxwell Lane will be the featured guest at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library on November 17 at 1. Dr. Wheeler, who has performed more than 150 surveys of public libraries as a library consultant, will speak on "The American Library: Accomplishments of the Past and Hopes for the Future." Dr. Wheeler is probably best known as an outstanding scientist in the field of nuclear and atomic physics, and as a recipient of the Einstein Prize and many other scientific awards.

The Friends group, of which Dr. Wheeler is a long-time member, was organized in 1961 to increase community awareness of the Library and to help the Library expand its services to the public. All members are invited to the brunch meeting, with dues for new members beginning at \$2. Reservations must be made before November 7.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday, at 8 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The meeting, in commemoration of Guillaume Dufay, will be led by Jennifer Lehmann; consort playing will follow. Bring recorders and a music stand; for further information, call Sylvia Fontijn, 921-8055.

Dr. David A. Fluck will address the next meeting of the Senior Citizens of Lawrence Township next Wednesday at 1 in the American Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place. Dr. Fluck, a member of the Mercer County Council on the Aging and Pathologist of Mercer County, will discuss the "Unusual Places" he has encountered in his widespread travels. Refreshments will be provided.

La Leche League of Princeton, an organization to encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding," will meet this Monday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Carole Kaplan, 19 Wheeler Road (off New Road) in Kendall Park. Mrs. Myrna Ahmed will lead a discussion of "the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby." The League, whose name means "the milk" in Spanish, began 18 years ago in Chicago and now has more than 5,000 units world-wide. Call 924-2982 for further information.

Mrs. Patricia Hoad of 44 Alexander Street is the recipient of the annual \$200 tuition grant awarded by the Business and Professional Women's Club. The grant enables the applicant to secure, maintain or upgrade her business or professional skills.

Mrs. Hoad is the Headmaster's Secretary at Princeton Day School and is

pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Management at Rider College. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The West Windsor Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Dutch Neck School. Evelyn Reynolds, of Flowers by Evelyn, Hightstown, will give a demonstration on fall flower arrangements.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will present a luncheon program Friday at 12:30, featuring Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr. Dr. Bristol will describe his experience of preaching from the pulpit of Westminster Abbey in London, and will also conduct a "Come and Sing" session. All older women in the community are welcome without reservations. Those needing rides should call 924-4825 before 11 on Friday.

Royce Flippin, Athletic Director of Princeton University and former Princeton baseball and football player, will speak to the Princeton Jaycees at 7:30 Monday, November 11, at the Nassau Inn. He will discuss the relationship between athletics and business in an open dialogue format rather than giving a formal talk. Those interested in learning more about the Princeton Jaycees and hearing Mr. Flippin are welcome to attend.

The Book Review Group of the YWCA Newcomers Club will meet on Tuesday at 12:30 in the YWCA Lounge. Members and guests will hear Susan Hackett lead the discussion of "How To Be Your Own Best Friend" by Newman and Berkowitz. Nursery care is available by calling 586-1395.

"Stop the World, We Want to Get On," a book by feminists Ann Reed and Marilyn Pfaltz of Summit, will be the subject of a talk by the authors at a special Tri-Branch meeting of the American Association of University Women, Wednesday, November 6, at 8 in the Student Center of Rider College. The Princeton, Trenton and Hightstown branches are the co-sponsoring groups. Interested college women graduates are invited to attend.

A second AAUW event will be held Saturday from 2-4, when the public is invited to a showing of Sarah Coventry Jewelry at the home of Mrs. Martha Karraker, 28 Wittmer Court. This open house is being sponsored by the Princeton Branch of the AAUW, with the proceeds from the jewelry fashion show going to fellowships for women college students. Refreshments and prizes will be available.

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ART In Princeton

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"Learning Circus" a hit. Art, as a working part of the learning experience, not only enriches the area to which it is applied, but also combines the dynamism of daily living with aesthetic values to create a richer, more profound, visual result. When art not only records but also extends itself in other forms to teach, demonstrate and reflect ideas, it generates a special type of excitement through the interaction of many disciplines. Art, technology, education theory and community spirit have all been combined at the Learning Circus at Valley Road School. In this scintillating display of color, whimsy and fact, art as a tool has been combined with art as an entertainment and further extended to fine art as it is derived from the practical. Teachers, students, Princeton area artists, parents, the University and the community at large have combined talents, knowledge, materials and good will. The result is a model for art in education in its most effective and multifaceted manner, a visual sharing. (Note: The 10-day "stand" by the Circus ends this Thursday.)

At University Art Museum. Another dynamic, interdisciplinary display of artistic and technical forms can be seen at the exhibition of the Eads Bridge. It is a record, in depth, of a monumental structure that spans the Mississippi, constructed during the last century. The exhibition includes a range of imagery, photographs, paintings, etchings, lithographs, engineering drawings, postcards and stereopticon views, as well as a photographic record of the

Exhibits Listed at Art Museum

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibitions for Fall, 1974

- Oct. 13-Nov. 10 "The Eads Bridge"
- Oct. 15-Nov. 10 "Selections from the University's Permanent Collection." (Kienbusch Galleries)
- Oct. 15-Nov. 10 "European Prints, Manuscripts and Illustrated Books 1350-1750." (Class of 1929 Galleries)
- Oct. 22-Nov. 17 "Venetian Drawings from the Collection." (Morrison Gallery)
- Nov. 1-Dec. 1 "Baroque Drawings from the Collection." (Prints and Drawings Gallery)
- Nov. 19-Dec. 15 "Nineteenth Century Drawings from the Collection." (Morrison Gallery)
- "American Art from the Collection." (Morton Gallery)
- Opens Nov. 29 "Prints by Albrecht Durer." (Morton Gallery)
- Opens Dec. 3 "Drawings by the Tiepolo Family." (Prints and Drawings Gallery)

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and holidays.

construction of the bridge. Dominating the exhibit is a large model of the bridge, well displayed, forming the hub from which the other perspectives and reflections radiate.

The result is a multi-faceted impression of the bridge allowing the viewer an aesthetic appreciation, technical understanding, a historic point of view together with a glimpse into the range and depth of personal reaction to the bridge. Walker Evans' photographs and a collection of paintings in varying styles reflect the aesthetic possibilities to be found in the monumental arches, stonework and colonnades.

Engineering specifications, structural diagrams and construction photos offer a view of the mechanical intricacies of the project. A century of postcards,

stereopticon views and other popular reflections of the bridge help to understand it in its functioning role. The final visual contrast is a representation with the Saarinen arch, a golden symbol of today with form but no function.

At the Loft Gallery. Line drawings by Robert Luckin and sculpture by Richard Johnson interact through contrast in media and reflections of common response to forms and rhythms. Luckin works solely in fine line but manipulates and controls his line to develop a blend of pattern, melodic rhythm and silhouette, using finely developed representational techniques and responsive design. The result is a collection of nature forms, figurative creations and

Continued on next page

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FORM, COLOR AND LINE: Monte Gordo Lavender House, by Ann Wiseman. An image in collage of Portuguese architecture, it is currently a part of the exhibit at Gallery 100.

Art In Princeton

Continued from Page 168

mystical drawings in subject. Pottery by Carin carefully developed spaces Laughlin exhibits mastery employing fine design. Optical over another medium.

entertainments, symbolic Watercolors by Carin arrangements and light Laughlin, the senior family rhythmic nature forms are artist, are a bright and equally pleasing. charming collection of florals

Sculptor Johnson creates and mystical creatures. Ms. major stoneware forms that Laughlin exhibits fine control take their origins from life but over a difficult medium while end in exciting combinations displaying a visual version of of pure rhythm, balance and fairy charm in the brightly-spatial contrasts. Both artists designed borders that enclose treat their subjects in a her paintings, and in her melodic fashion and com-selection and rendition of her plement each other through subjects.

pleasing combinations of Spaces of the Algarve by subject and style. Ann Wiseman are lessons in how to see. This artist has recorded her impressions in such a manner as to Werner Drewes learned his art at the Bauhaus. During demonstrate the treasure of form, color and line that succeeding decades, he has nature gives up to the sensitive.

At Gallery of Fine Art. Boats, beaches and architectural landscapes are developed in line and collage. Literal imagery is combined with the interaction of shape and color and, although this artist has limited her palette, a strong sense of clear Mediterranean light is developed.

Strong, major non-objective works are complemented by an extensive collection of small paintings on parchment that record Drewes' fleeting but brilliant impressions of his world and his life. The smaller pieces are stylistic renditions of landscapes from Bucks County to Italy to Peru, and places in between.

They explore varying approaches but are consistent in their superb color and pleasing arrangements of shapes and forms. Fresh tones, painterly effects and exciting subjects celebrate the artist's eye and enable the viewer to share his pleasure in his subject.

At Gallery 100. Art by the Laughlin family is featured in the front Gallery. Drawings, paintings and pottery reflect the range of talent and interests as well as providing variety. A small collection of

line drawings by Christopher Laughlin are both pleasing in technique and entertaining in subject.

Pottery by Carin carefully developed spaces Laughlin exhibits mastery employing fine design. Optical over another medium.

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Helen Schwartz

SCULPTURE WALK SET Of Princeton Campus. The Art Museum of Princeton University is offering a special guided tour of the University's renowned Putnam Collection of Modern Sculpture, to be found in gardens and walkways throughout the campus, Sunday at 3. Participants should meet in the Museum, with an alternate indoor program planned in case of rain.

The Art Museum is open from 1 to 5 every Sunday, and from 10 to 4, Tuesdays through Saturdays, closed Mondays. Admission is always free.

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Down-to-Earth Notes

Continued from Page 11B

from their action. This situation should be considerably improved with the half of the money that goes for development. The other half will help save some of the land we're running out of and ease the burden on the parks we already have. As someone said, "Crowded parks are no picnic."

2) In its attempt to allay the fears of the mass transit backers about the Highway Bond, the DOT has implied that there is a separate bond issue on the ballot, in the form of the Rail Services Bond Act, which will provide for the expansion of public transportation services. Not true. This Act simply provides for funding the preservation and improving of existing rail facilities, should they be threatened by Federal actions, and in NO WAY meets the need for expanded mass transit.

Saving Energy. We all know that gasoline is oil, that the U.S. uses a lot of it, and that using less can save both oil and money; but moving from knowledge to action isn't always easy. Princeton's Vik Dalal, engineer, economist and local Sierra Club energy chairman, gives us some facts and figures to ponder and, it is devoutly to be hoped, act upon.

Although energy conservation alone can save as much as 6-7 million barrels of oil per day, or about the total amount of our imports, President Ford's present goal of about 2 million could be met in just one move: reducing the weight of cars back to the weight classes of the late 50's and early 60's. A compact seating five adults comfortably with a small engine and standard transmission averages 18-20 miles to the gallon (radial tires cut gas consumption by 4 percent; four-speed transmission is more economical than three driving 55 m.p.h. does save gas).

If cars averaged 20 m.p.g., it would save over 2 million barrels of oil per day. Then we could move on to the next 4-5 m.b.p.d. we need to save to eliminate our balance of payments deficit, in addition to preserving our land and sea from headlong exploitation without long-range planning.

One further incentive, a humanitarian one: India, with a population of over 600 million, uses only 0.5 million barrels of oil per day, mainly for fertilizer and industrial production, with only 11 percent for cars. She cannot afford enough oil at present price levels (which are maintained by high demand) to produce enough fertilizer to offset starvation.

As Vik Dalal points out, it shouldn't be hard to choose between using a 5000 lb. car with a 300 HP engine, thereby contributing to starvation, and driving a 3000 pounder with a 100 HP motor, thereby saving enough oil to help the underdeveloped nations survive. Do we really need to ask that oft-heard question, "But what can I as just one individual do?" There's one easy answer, and we can give it next time we buy a car!

-Pat Light

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 14B

All Princeton Neighborhood Girl Scouts are invited to participate in a Rededication Ceremony this Friday at 7 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Cadette Troop 698 led by LaFerne Keller will conduct the program, in which contributions to the Juliette Low World Fellowship Fund will be presented by delegates from each troop. Girl Scouts should attend in full uniform.

The Girl Scout Association will also hold a meeting to discuss holiday service projects on Tuesday, November 12, for troop leaders and other interested adults.

The Riverside School P.T.O. is planning a Book Fair to be

held at the school next week, Monday through Wednesday, from 1-4. There will be a wide selection of titles suitable for pre-schoolers through eighth grade. Mrs. Miguel Ondetti, assisted by a committee of parent volunteers, is chairman of the Fair.

On Election Day, the P.T.O. will hold a parent's visiting day. Coffee, provided by Mrs. John DiBianco and Mrs. Eliot Freeman, Hospitality will be available for staff members and parents

in the All-Purpose Room from 8-8:30 a.m. Parents may then visit the classrooms from 8:30-10:30.

The Montgomery High School American Field Service will hold its first A.F.S. Weekend from Thursday, November 14, through Sunday, November 17. More than 20 A.F.S. foreign and American students who have been abroad will stay in the homes of Montgomery and Rocky Hill residents while

participating in a school day at Montgomery High, a dinner, a community dance, and other activities. If any family wishes to host an A.F.S. student, please call Erica Schmidt, 359-8368, or Julie Campbell, 359-4359.

A highlight of the weekend will be a fund-raising beef dinner to be served at the high school cafeteria, Friday, November 15 at 7:30. Entertainment will be provided by the Montgomery

High School Choralists. Tickets are available in advance from Oot Paulson, chairman, 466-1909, and committee members Sue Townsend, 359-8447, and Shirley Forder, 359-6626, for \$3.75 per adult and \$3 per student.

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John McGEE

For Princeton Township Committee



B.S. in Mathematics, Florence State Univ., graduate studies in Business Administration at Emory Univ., Univ. of Pennsylvania and N.Y.U.

Township residents for over five years, John and his wife, Rosemary, live at 284 Odds Lane. Their three daughters attend Princeton Regional Schools.

John is a Board member, Trinity-All Saints Nursery School and a former Republican County Committeeman.

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DUFFY HUTTER WANTS THE RIGHT INFORMATION for municipal decisions . . . she's taken the trouble to consult volunteer professionals on engineering problems, sewer costs, flooding and erosion control, geology, trees and air quality on Nassau Street . . .

DUFFY HUTTER KNOWS HER WAY with town, county and state regulations . . . she's studied and applied them in citizen action as coordinator of the Friends Of The Princeton Environment . . .

Mapmaking and editing, *The Papers Of Thomas Jefferson*; graduate, Bucknell Jr. College.

Township residents for over 20 years, Peter and Elizabeth (Duffy) Hutter have taken an active interest in the Township . . . especially in municipal decisions and environmental matters.

The Hutters live at 54 Van Dyke Rd. Their two oldest children are in college, and their youngest attends John Witherspoon School.



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+ + +
Oddly enough, the Florida Blazers of the World Football League had FOUR different names in 33 days...The franchise started as the Washington Ambassadors but on April 16 of this year it was moved to Norfolk, Va., and renamed the Virginia Ambassadors...On May 18, the franchise was sold to a group in central Florida and became the Florida Sun-but the league stopped them from using that name since there was already the California Sun in the WFL, and so on May 19 they adopted "Florida Blazers"-their 4th name in 33 days.
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Tigers Gain Stature in 20-to-18 Defeat by Penn, But Must Trim Brown to Keep Momentum Going



HOW TO CATCH A TOUCHDOWN PASS: Wide Receiver Neil Chamberlin cradles 36-yard pitch from Ron Beible just beyond outstretched arm of Penn defender. Score with three minutes to go cut Tiger deficit to 20-18 but that was as close as they came.
(Bob Matthews Photo)

With four games to go in the 1974 season Princeton football is squarely at the crossroads. The resurgent Tigers can either carve a first division berth for themselves with Yale (the likely champion) and Harvard and Penn, or remain among the lower echelons where they have been in recent years, and where Brown, Columbia, Cornell and possibly Dartmouth appear to have berths reserved this fall.
If the Orange and Black is ready to rebound against Brown at Providence Saturday, it should rank as an even bet to win two of its final three. Within logical reach, then, would be a fine 6-2-1 season-a fabulous upward move from last year's 1-and-8 mark. However, if Brown can catch the Tigers regretting their two-point loss to Penn and looking ahead to Harvard and Yale, it will be difficult for this year's team to achieve its primary goal-topping the break-even point.

QUICK LOOK AT BROWN
OFFENSE: Has been in trouble. Bruins alternate quarterbacks, lack topflight runner and have not scored a touchdown in last three games
DEFENSE: Overmatched by Yale but held Penn and Dartmouth to total of 21 points. Can be troublesome to Princeton team not geared for maximum effort.
CHIEF ASSET: Placekicker Jose Violante, one of best in East. His five field goals against Penn and Dartmouth kept Bruins in both games until final minute
CHIEF PROBLEM: Difficulty in reversing downhill trend of 1-4 season, a major disappointment after bright pre-season predictions for Brown.
TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple T

The Bruins will serve as a good measuring stick for Princeton. A year ago, they came into this game with the same 1-4 record they have this fall, but edged the Tigers, 7-6, in Palmer Stadium for their first triumph in the series since 1954. First-year coach John Anderson then proceeded to guide his team to victories over Cornell and Columbia, losing a wild encounter to Harvard by 35-32. A 4-3 Ivy record (Brown upset Yale in an early October game) enabled the Providence entry to gain one of its rare first division finishes in the Ivy League. With numerous holdovers, a bright 1974 was forecast. For reasons ranging from over-optimism, stemming from the strong finish against last year's tail-enders, to lack of a solid offense, little has gone right this fall, and Brown will strive to vent its frustrations on the Tigers in what is always a very physical game.

Ivy League Football				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Harvard	3	0	0	1.000
Yale	3	0	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1	.833
Princeton	2	1	0	.667
Dartmouth	1	2	0	.333
Cornell	0	2	1	.167
Brown	0	3	0	.000
Columbia	0	3	0	.000

No Choice at Quarterback. Halfway through the season, Brown is still using two quarterbacks, with senior Pete Beatrice seeing somewhat more action than junior Dennis Coleman. Neither is an impressive passer: Beatrice's percentage completion in Ivy action is 43 and they have yet to produce a touchdown between them in league play.
Mike Sokolowski, who produced the winning touchdown here last fall, is the leading ball carrier with a mere 193 yards. The Bruins' leading scorer is placement specialist Joe Violante with 5. He can boot them from better than 40 yards out, and would be a problem to the Tigers in a low-scoring game.

Because of a schedule quirk, Brown opened with Holy Cross a week before the rest of the Ivies, and consequently had an open date last Saturday. Such a gap helps bring injuries around, but the lack of action on a given Saturday is not generally considered to be an advantage.
Fumbles and penalties have hurt Brown from the time the season began. It has lost an average of better than 65 yards in each game for various infractions, and has dropped the ball 18 times. If these misplays are curtailed, Princeton could be in for a busy afternoon despite the discrepancy in the teams' records.

season, eventually proved that they built themselves more of an obstacle than they could overcome. Fourteen points went up on the board for Penn, the first 51-yard drive made possible by a pass interception; the second of 68 yards following a short punt that sliced off Mike Stein's foot. Both Penn TDs came on passes against which the Tiger secondary did not defend well.

The offense, which on more than one occasion this fall has been able to match points which the defense has yielded, did much to shackle itself. A rather astonishing holding penalty on a simple shovel into the line ground the opening drive to a halt, after Ron Beible had chalked up a first down on a keeper.
Beible's passing in the first half was far below normal accuracy-5 completions for 55 yards against seven wide of the mark, plus the costly interception. The Orange and Black was assessed for 72 yards in penalties during the first two periods, 32 more than it gained rushing. Off the calibre of its play in the first two periods, it was greatly to its credit that it came back so impressively that it had a chance to win until only 52 seconds remained on the clock. It is on such a foundation that a solid finish to the season can be built if the Tigers attend to the business at hand in Providence this weekend.

Morrison 3 for 3. Five minutes into the third period, a 32-yard drive from midfield stalled out on a 4th-and-seven situation on the Penn 18 but Scott Morrison booted a 34-yard field goal with ten yards to spare. It was his third of the

Continued on Page 218

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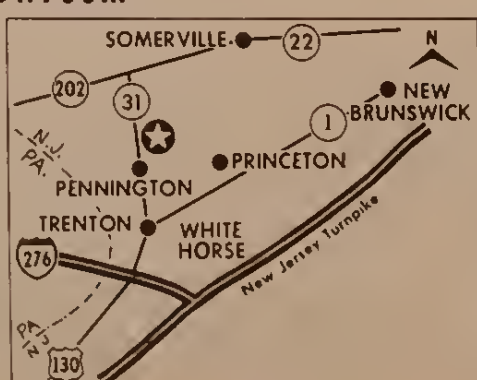
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Princeton High Eleven Loses to Bristol, 28-14; Hopes to Reach .500 Mark with Win Saturday

A lackluster first half, two questionable calls, both of which hurt the Little Tigers, and more inconsistent line play all combined to make Princeton High's invasion of Pennsylvania last week a losing one. Bristol scored once in every period to defeat PHS, 28-14.

"We can't get the line to do anything," said PHS coach Jim Beachell after the game, the frustration obvious in his voice. "We could kill anybody, if we had a line."

Ahead lies St. Anthony, Princeton's third and final Mercer County Smaller School League opponent. Since PHS has already lost its first two league games to Lawrence and Hightstown, a win over the Iron Mikes is not going to make any difference as far as its league title hopes are concerned but a win is necessary to bring PHS up to the .500 mark.

The contest will be played Saturday at 2 at St. Anthony's field.

"They have a nice line, they're coming right back," said Beachell of St. Anthony, which suffered through a 1-8 record last year. "They've got a hunk of meat up front." In its last start, St. Anthony fell to Steinert, 34-12.

Run, Run, Run. Bristol used a running game to defeat Princeton as John Cortez, fullback Randy Thomas and fleet Steve Brewington threaded through the PHS line for large gains. "That 33 (Thomas) ate us up," said



WATSON AIRBORN: Both PHS quarterback Pete Watson and the ball are airborne as Watson connects with Tommy Thomas for a first down on the 45 in the second period against Bristol. Just as Watson leaped, he was cut down by Randy Thomas, 197-pound Bristol fullback.

Beachell. "Our guards must be asleep out there."

Actually, it was a 47-yard pass from quarterback Vince Sallustic to Marty Knoeful to the PHS one that set up Bristol's first score. Sallustic sneaked over from the one on the next play. Brewington then capped a 54-yard drive in the second period, going off tackle for two yards with 5:12 left in the half to give Bristol a two touchdown lead. Aside from a 20-yard gallop by PHS quarterback PHS Watson on the first play, Princeton's

offensive was stagnant. It marked the sixth consecutive period that the Little Tigers failed to score.

That drought ended in a hurry. After Dave Lion returned the kickoff to the 36, Watson, sidestepping tacklers on the way, raced 44 yards to the Bristol 20. Tommy Thomas carried to the 10 a play later. Then on a fourth-and-three, Watson pitched back to Thomas who tossed a TD pass to Lion on his knees in

Continued on Page 22B

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19 Right, 8 Wrong — .704

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 198

year in as many attempts. Once again, however, the Princeton defense could not contain the well-balanced Penn attack. In 11 plays, six carries for Adolph Bellizeare, two for Jack Wixted and three completed passes by quarterback Marty Vaughn, the Quakers chewed up 73 yards and raised their margin to 20-to-3. With 21 minutes left, the Orange and Black trailed by 17 points.

For the next 18 minutes, the Tigers gave a solid demonstration of how a team apparently convincingly beaten can battle its way back into contention so completely that only a last-minute field goal stands between it and victory. Eight plays were all Princeton needed to go 73 yards, the big ground-gainer a 40-yard pass across the middle to sophomore tight end Dan Fournier.

That put the ball on the Quaker five, and three plays later, Walt Snickenberger took a pitchout around left end for his eighth touchdown this season. A two-point conversion was tacked on when a running pass from Beible to fullback Bob Reid worked to perfection, and the score was then 20-to-11 with 17 minutes left.

Sneak Is Stopped. Two near-misses in the final period played a major part in the outcome. On the first, Princeton tried to gain two feet to make a first down on the Penn 32 but Beible was stopped in his tracks on a sneak.

The Tiger defense, gaining in authority throughout the final 25 minutes of action, forced a punt in just three plays and this time, Princeton drove 71 yards to a first down on the Quaker 11. Two incomplete passes and a running play that lost a yard then forced a field goal attempt. Morrison's strong effort from the left hash mark 29 yards out just going wide of the left upright. Now there were six minutes left.

Penn's confidence in itself cost it the next touchdown. Vaughn's pass from his 38 being picked off by safety Ed Sheridan for a 22-yard return just across midfield. Beible erased the remaining distance in two plays, the first a 13-yard aerial to tight end Bob Harding, the second a bomb just across the goal line to wide receiver Neil Chamberlin. The latter had his man beaten, as several Princeton receivers did during the day, but Beible frequently overthrew, and on at least one occasion, a receiver in the clear dropped the ball.

Morrison converted, to raise the Tiger total to 18, and there were exactly three minutes left. For the final time, the Princeton defense held, although it had to call time out twice to stop the clock while Penn gained one first down before punting.

Gamble Lost. A coaching gamble—one that would have meant almost certain victory had it worked—backfired. Two Penn center snaps on its punts had been low, Bob Casciola noted, and for the only time in the game, the Tigers put ten men on the line of scrimmage in an effort to block the punt.

With the kicker on his own 20, recovery would have put Morrison at virtually point-blank range for a field goal. As it was, there was no block, the punt soared with the wind and Mike Carter, the only man back to field it, let it bounce. The kick covered 62 yards, rolled dead on the 7, and four Beible passes fell incomplete to seal the outcome.

It was Penn's third straight victory over Princeton, a mark the Quakers have not matched since 1947-8-9. The string, however, is likely to come to an end. Vaughn, the best quarterback Penn has had in the past three decades, is a senior. So is Bellizeare and a number of other key players on the Quaker roster.

In contrast, the Tigers lose only Snickenberger in their current backfield and only five other starters among their top 22 players. For what it's worth, the Princeton freshmen defeated the Penn freshmen, 26 to 16, and are now 2-1, whereas the latter have yet to win. The pendulum appears to be swinging back toward Princeton.

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THOMAS RETURNS TO MIDFIELD: Fleet Tommy Thomas returns a Bristol kickoff to the 48 in the fourth period against Bristol to help set up Little Tigers's second score. Bristol scored once in every period, however, to capture 28-14 win and send visiting PHS to its third straight loss.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 208

the end zone. Steve Tomlinson converted.

Three plays later, PHS had the ball back again on a nifty interception by Lion, who played a fine game both offensively and as a defensive halfback for the losers. Watson, despite being hobbled by a sore knee, immediately ran for a first down as he

enjoyed his finest running game of the season. But the drive stalled and Bobby Johnson passing threat. McHugh punted to the Bristol 21.

From there, the Warriors (3-3) drove relentlessly down field on the ground, the 6-2, 198 pound sophomore Cortez doing most of the lugging. He took it in from five yards out and Thomas ran the two-point conversion.

A questionable call by one of the four Pennsylvania officials (there were supposed to be two from N.J. but Beachell explained that a mixup over the starting time of the game in assigning the referees resulted in all four coming from the Bristol area) staked Bristol to its fourth score.

Watson fumbled and a Bristol player fell on the ball but did not appear to have complete control of it. Tomlinson finally came up with the ball. However, when the official ruled the play was dead when Bristol was in "control", Tomlinson objected so vehemently that he was hit with a 15-yard penalty.

The ball wound up on the PHS eleven. On the next play, the wiry Sallustio scored on a keeper around end. Four minutes were left.

Following a fine return on the kickoff by Thomas, Watson marched the Little Tigers down field. Eric Ziolkowski ran for a first down and passes from Watson to Lion and John Madden carried to the 10. Robert Wood went over from the seven.

Another pass from Watson to Tomlinson carried to the Bristol 20 when time ran out. PHS was the stronger team on the field at the end. Once again, Watson was harrassed while passing by the Bristol front wall. Overall, when he had time, his passing was effective, but as Beachell commented, "not good enough to win."

RUG MART UPSET

First Loss in 4 Years. Rug and Furniture Mart had the floor pulled out from under its 18-game, 4-year victory streak on Saturday, as Nassau Conover unbolted the Rug Mart defense, 18-6, in Midget Football League, Senior Division play. A less momentous record was shattered in the second game, as the winless Fuel Oil team scored its first touchdown of the season, yet still remained winless in losing to the U. Store, 13-7.

Nassau-Conover closed in on first place behind the passing combination of Jay Budd to play with school teams are Bob Flippin, and the ground ineligible. game of Rob Taylor. Rug Mart stayed close, but made to defray the cost of the couldn't sustain momentum, ice. Complete equipment, as the Nassau defense of Mike including helmet and Root, Ed Kennedy, and Lee mouthguard is required. Only Hunninghake held the passing boys who are fully equipped of Dave Fitzgerald and the and who pay the \$2.50 fee will running of Dave Marshall in check except for a third period schedule of A and B games touchdown.

Fuel Oil put on a spirited performance in fighting back information is available from a 13-point first quarter deficit, behind the offensive improvements of Dwight Bullock, Mike Thompson and Pete Sharpless. After allowing the two early scores to U. Store backs Don Johnson and John Sapoch, the Fuel Oil defense of Bob Rice, Jeff Raser, Mike Petrocelli, and

Rob Leahy held firm, except for a late John Thompson to Bobby Johnson passing threat. Meanwhile, Jordan Paul and Tom Seiler led the U. Store defense and kept Fuel Oil from celebrating any more than its first touchdown.

HILTON GAINS FIRST

2 More Midget TD's. First National Bank and Hilton Realty broke into the scoring columns for the first time each, as both teams notched 6-0 victories, over Peterson Construction and J. P. Cleaver, respectively, in Midget Football League, Junior Division play - Saturday.

John Kellogg was the hero for First National by intercepting an Andy Charen pass in the third quarter and racing it back 40 yards for a touchdown. Otherwise, Peterson defensive stand-outs Hugh Gordon, Ed Furley, David Yim, Kent Hendrickson, Todd Breithaupt, and Ted Mellor contained the First National offense of Kellogg, Wayne David, Tom Florence, Patrick Kellogg and Judd Petrone.

Peterson quarterback Charen completed five of seven passes to Paul Marogolis, Yim and Furley, while handing off to Larry McKellar, Don Casciola and Margolis. But the First National defense of Kellogg, Florence, Kellogg, Jeff Henkel and Jay Bienkowski held Peterson scoreless.

Hilton's victory, which moved it into a tie for first with idle Sibson and Co., was also sparked by an interception, as Major Brown picked off a Dan Miller pass on the Cleaver 40 and returned it to the 37. From there, Tim Bertone, and Steve Budd, Mike McManus and Mike McCabe alternated running plays to the three yard line, and Bertone bucked it over. Bertone was also the Hilton defensive stand-out with 15 tackles, ably assisted by Paul Curschmann with eight.

The Cleaver offense was led by Miller, completing three of ten passes to Todd Kuhn, while Tim Koether, Peter Nelson and Billy Snead did the ground-gaining. Tim Kennedy, with 11 tackles, and Peter Nelson, with six, were the principal figures in slowing the Hilton attack.

TRYOUTS SATURDAY

For Mercer Hockey Club. Tryouts for the Mercer Hockey Club will be held Saturday at 5 in Baker Rink on the University campus.

To be eligible, applicants must be between 15 and 18 and have previous organized hockey experience. Those who must be between 15 and 18 and have previous organized hockey experience. Those who must be between 15 and 18 and have previous organized hockey experience. Those who must be between 15 and 18 and have previous organized hockey experience.

The Club plans a full schedule of A and B games during the season. Complete performance in fighting back information is available from Fred S. Gallagher at 921-2241.

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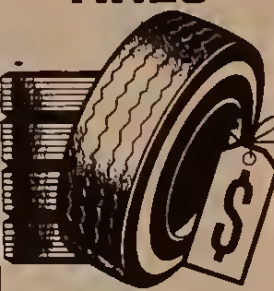
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Hun Last Hurdle for PDS's Best Season Ever



SCHLEY UP THE MIDDLE: The running of Princeton Day back Lee Schley (45) and Bill Martin powered the Panthers to a 22-21 win over Wardlaw Saturday. Schley scored one touchdown, Martin two.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 228

A 22-21 victory over Wardlaw last Saturday has given the Princeton Day football team the Class B state championship, but it would dearly love to capture a more elusive prize in its final contest this Friday.

In eight years of varsity football, the Panthers have yet to defeat crosstown rival the Hun School. The closest the Blue and White have ever come was a 13-7 loss in 1967, the first year.

The gap between the two schools widened measurably thereafter, and Hun was dropped from the PDS schedule in 1971 in favor of less strenuous competition.

When the Panthers' football fortunes rebounded the series was resumed this year. A win Friday would have to be considered an upset, but it is easily within the realm of possibility. It would also give PDS a 6-1 mark, its best ever.

PDS Overcomes Errors. In nailing down the state title last Saturday, PDS was able to overcome mistakes that could have cost it the ball game.

A 60-yard drive, generated by the running of Bill Martin and Lee Schley, gave the Blue and White a 6-0 lead in the second quarter. Schley ran the ball over from the two, but quarterback Mark Blaxill's run for two points was stopped short.

On the ensuing kickoff, Wardlaw marched down to the PDS 15, where the Panthers held. However, the visitors got the ball right back on a fumble two plays later, and this time pushed in for a score and a 7-6 lead with a successful kick for the P.A.T.

Later in the period Wardlaw capitalized on a three-yard PDS punt, scoring on a 24-yard play action pass on the very next down for a 13-6 lead. It was short-lived.

With less than two minutes remaining, the Blue and White were able to move downfield, aided by two key passes from Blaxill to tight end Bob Olsson. Martin, who gained 182 yards on the day, capped the march with a 19-yard sweep around left end, running over three would-be tacklers to get into the end zone. He also ran the two-point conversion across to give PDS a 14-13 halftime lead.

The third quarter was scoreless, but the Panthers went ahead by nine 22-13 early in the fourth when Martin went up the middle on a quick trap play that was good for 39 yards and six points. He again ran for the two points that eventually made the difference.

Wardlaw came right back to close the gap to one point, and had a chance to win when PDS fumbled on its 32 with two minutes left. However, good PDS defense and a clipping penalty stopped the visitors' attempt for the winning score.

Coach John Boneparth praised Martin for his defensive work at linebacker as well as his running. Schley for his fine offensive effort, and Ralph Brown for his blocking and aggressive defensive play.

HUN VS. PDS

In Football on Friday. The community rivalry between Hun and Princeton Day School will resume Friday afternoon at 3 at the PDS field.

The game will feature two explosive runners, Princeton Day's Billy Martin, who rushed for 182 yards, two TDs and two conversions in leading PDS to a 22-21 squeaker over Wardlaw last week, and Hun's Terry McEwen, who rushed for 145 yards and two TDs in Hun's 27-13 victory over Delbarton Saturday, its first over the Delaware school in ten years.

"We're hoping we can hold Martin down," said Hun coach Dave Leete, adding: "But they'll have to stop McEwen, too." The game will be Princeton Day's last of the season. The Panthers have won 5 and lost 1, while Hun is 3-2.

Against Delbarton, McEwen raced 60 yards from scrimmage on the first play of the game to give Hun a quick lead.

After Delbarton tied it up on a 49-yard pass, McEwen scored again in the second period from three yards out. Fullback Ernie Barbiero's one-yard plunge later in the same period earned Hun a 20-7 halftime lead.

Hun's Bruce LiSooney broke one for 57 yards in the final period to complete Hun's scoring. Barbiero converted on three of Hun's four extra point tries. "It was a good win," said Leete.

Hun kept the visitors untracked with four pass interceptions. "...that always helps" ... observed Leete who also cited the play of defensive halfback Kevin Rafalski. Rafalski had 14 tackles and came up with one of those four interceptions.

FIRST WIN ELUSIVE

For West Windsor Eleven. Five times the West Windsor football team - in its first year of varsity competition - has tried to win that first one and five times the Pirates have come up short. Last week, they lost 13-0 to Dunellen.

The chances are better than even, however, that West Windsor will end its losing skein Saturday again Bordertown High School which is also 0-5 and has scored only one TD this season. The game will be played at Bordertown with an 11 a.m. kickoff.

"I guess you can say our offenses are equal," commented West Windsor coach Rex Walker. "It will be a real show down."

Walker added that his team, although still not consistent, is losing by less each week. "If we get some momentum early in the game, maybe we can do something," he said.

Previously winless Dunellen scored on a 75-yard drive in the second period against

West Windsor and connected again on a 76-yard pass play in the next period.

Again, the Pirates had a couple of opportunities to Jesser now rank one-two score—a 71-yard kickoff return three.

and a dropped pass on the five—but each time the team failed to push the ball across the goal.

Walker singled out his two ends, Dave Duncan and Bill Schroeder, for their defensive play. Mark Nichols had an interception and Chris Holcombe recovered a fumble for the losers.

WINDS DIE

In Carnegie Sailing. The weather man Sunday afternoon forecast brisk winds from the northwest, gradually diminishing later on. For Carnegie Sailing Club Skippers, "later on" proved to be soon after the third race, turning the last race into a virtual drifter, but not before several wind changes had challenged everyone's prowess.

But wind or no wind, talent was still talent, as Tad LaFountain raced well in all conditions to win over Peter Bordes, Ed Metcalf and five others in the Laser class. LaFountain thus maintained his current season hold on first place.

The Sunfish fleet of 11 boats was led by Walt Gibson, followed by Bill Connors and John Skinner. For the season, Gibson, Skinner and Dick captured the Father-Son title after defeating Jim and Jim Carroll in the final, 6-3, 6-1.

TENNIS TITLES WON
In West Windsor. The West Windsor Township Recreation Commission crowned four champions this past week in the annual fall tennis tournaments. Two of the champions defended the titles they won last year as Ann Kao again captured the women's singles and Bob Pearce and his daughter Lynn again were winners in the Father-Daughter doubles. Also winning were John and Scott Macleod in the Father-Son tournament and Bob Haws in the Boys Over 14 tournament.

Ann Kao defended her singles title by overcoming Fran Ruch in the finals, 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Kao had earlier overcome Peg Miller, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the semi-final match. Mrs. Ruch had triumphed over Barbara Gordon, 6-1, 6-2, in her semi-final match.

Lynn and Bob Pearce defended their Father-Daughter title by defeating Pamela and John Macleod in the final, 6-1, 6-1. The Pearces had won their semi-final match over Jeanne and Don Haws 6-3, 6-3. The Macleods had advanced to the finals through a 6-2, 6-3 win over Le Ann and Dick Hansen.

Scott and John Macleod captured the Father-Son title after defeating Jim and Jim Carroll in the final, 6-3, 6-1.

The Macleods had earlier beaten the combination of Jim and Jim Ruch, 6-1, 7-5. The Carrolls reached the finals after their semi-final win over Ed and Jerry Cohen.

Bob Haws was crowned Boys over 14 singles champion after defeating Doug Smith, last year's winner, 6-4, 6-3. Doug, who will soon be moving to Indiana was denied the chance to repeat by some fine play on Bob's part. In his semi-final match, Bob had another winner from last year to overcome as he conquered Marck Birnbaum, 6-4, 6-4. Mark was the 1973 champion in the Under 14 class and had already captured two titles in this year's tournaments, as he has won the Over 14 doubles playing with Tom Moore and the Father-Son doubles with his father, Martin.

Play continues this weekend with the finals in the Mixed doubles and the beginning of the Men's singles and the Mother-Son doubles.

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Town Topics

Vol. XXIX, No. 35

Thursday, October 31, 1974

15¢ At All Newsstands

Quiet of Election Campaign Disturbed Only by Ringing Doorbells

With Election Day only a yawn away, Princeton voters this week have been answering doorbells to find eager candidates or their minions, urging a vote and trying to explain why one candidate should be elected over any other.

Here are the candidates:

Borough: No incumbents are running. Republicans **Charles St. John** and **Mary Stewart Allen** hope to replace the retiring Republicans on Council and nose out Democratic candidates **Nelson van den Blink** and **Murray Medvin**.

Township: Incumbent **Margaret Broadwater**, Democrat, is running with **Floyd Rhodes**. They hope to win over Republican candidates **Elizabeth (Duffy) Hutter** and **John McGee**.

Historically, this is the first election in which each party in each Princeton has a mixed-sex ticket: a man and a woman are running in each race.

Republicans, the "out" party, have been hand-wringing about maintenance of the two-party system. When they're the "in" party, of course, they do very little worrying on this score. It would be the same with the Democrats, naturally, if they were out.

Borough Council now has a 4-2 Democratic majority, and it's the two Republicans who aren't running again. Nothing in the tally can change that Democratic majority, but a Republican sweep could keep the status quo.

Township Committee has a 4-1 Democratic majority and the lone Republican is not running again. Here, too, the election can't change the majority, but if the two Republicans are elected, the balance would shift.

Actually, partisanship doesn't mean that much in Princeton, particularly on Township Committee. No one can recall a single instance in the past three years when the Republican has voted alone against the Democratic majority; in fact, Democrats on Committee are a doughty and independent crew and frequently vote against one another.

On Borough Council, the vote is more likely to go down party lines, but even here a Republican member

will cross over and vote with the Democrats, or a lone Democrat will hold out against everybody.

Issues?

Well, the most immediate crisis in town is continuance of the experimental loop bus system (for news of its fate, see elsewhere in Town Topics).

All candidates agree that some kind of mass transportation is needed in Princeton, to relieve traffic and help ease the energy crisis. Candidates agree, too, that some mix of a flexible dial-a-ride system and a fixed-route bus system is needed, and almost every candidate has come up with a scheme.

The only maverick is Township Republican candidate John McGee, who doesn't see supporting the present bus system (in sharp contrast to his running-mate Duffy Hutter, a member of the Joint Transportation Committee and a staunch supporter of the loops). Yet even

Continued on page 2

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